



WE NOMINATE

James Douglas Brown, Provost and Dean of the Faculty of Princeton University and nationally known economist, whose contributions to the Princeton Community over nearly a half-century have been recognized with his designation as "Princeton's Man of the Year" by the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council. The sixth recipient of an honor, which is considered the highest general distinction the community can confer upon a resident of this area, the 68-year old educator — in accepting the award Saturday evening at the Nassau Inn — stirred an audience of 250 persons with a brief, tightly written address devoted to "The Pattern for an Ideal Community."

Veering away from bricks and mortar and the problems of traffic, transportation and ordinance blue-prints, this life-long resident of New Jersey, one of the driving forces in the development of the nation's Social Security legislation, was concerned with "the intangible pattern, the humane climate, the way of life, the community personality of a town or city." He suggested a series of seven intangible attributes, ranging from "a sense of style" and "honest pride" to "tradition" and "pluralistic leadership," and warned that "we can permit this community to become so involved in physical growth and physical planning alone, no matter how important, that we become just another handsome monument to soulless prosperity."

The depth of understanding Brown has displayed over the years as a defender of the tradition of liberal education was evidenced in his discussion of the attribute of mutual accommodation in ideas. "Democracy requires not merely the freedom to vote," he said, "but the ability to discuss freely, within a gracious climate of mutual respect, widely differing points of view, and to gain a working consensus of what is rea-

sonable. Without countervailing tensions, the human body falls into a heap, to sleep, if not to die. Without countervailing tensions and ideas, a community decays from sheer inertia. It is the way in which tensions are resolved that tests the quality of a community, not their absence."

A member of the Princeton Class of 1919, who saw action in France with the World War I A.E.F., Brown joined the Princeton Faculty in 1921. Five years later he was named director of the University's then new Industrial Relations Section, the first of its kind in higher education. He quickly steadied it on its course, rounded up an endowment of more than \$1-million and for three decades spearheaded a research program that brought him into contact with governmental agencies on all levels.

Chairman of the first Federal Advisory Council on Social Security, and a consultant to Washington ever since he was first tapped for public service by President Herbert Hoover in 1930, Brown last July — entering upon his final year as a member of the Faculty — became Princeton's first Provost. In this post, as President Robert F. Goheen's general deputy, he gives particular attention to the University's overall academic development and to coordination in the areas in which he has now specialized for over 20 years, faculty and personnel administration, curriculum and general policy.

For his achievements as a creative and deeply concerned American; for his major role in the moulding of Princeton Gown and Princeton Town; and for his sharing with others a message ever provocative in content and affirmative in spirit; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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See Page 13

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This Is PRINCETON

**DR. MCKENNA RESIGNS
Board Princes His Work.** Dr. John J. McKenna, acting superintendent of schools, has resigned, effective June 30, to become superintendent of schools in Madison, N. J.

The resignation, rumored for several days, was announced by Princeton Regional Board president Harvey Rothberg Tuesday night at the end of the Board's regular meeting.

In his letter of resignation, Dr. McKenna said he had accepted the Madison post "after carefully weighing the advantages and disadvantages of the several opportunities open to me."

He spoke of his ten years in the Princeton school system and his six months as acting superintendent of the new Princeton Regional system as "personally rewarding and satisfying years highlighted by the high level of professional competence of my fellow staff members and the honest commitment to the education of all children demonstrated by the Board members with whom I've had the privilege to serve."

Dr. Rothberg told the audience, assembled in the high school auditorium chiefly to comment on the budget, that Dr. McKenna had done "a truly remarkable job" in the initial months of the new region, and that he would be extremely difficult to replace.

Candidates for the position are being interviewed. "He's given 100% of his time since last July," observed Mrs. Suzanne Freeman, now on the Regional Board and formerly on the Township Board. She referred to Dr. McKenna's "courage and selflessness" both before and after merger, and added, "He's done a job of merit I didn't think could be done by this time."

Mrs. Freeman remarked that when Dr. McKenna came to Princeton as principal of Valley Road School ten years ago, the Township had one school and "about 500 kids." At the time of merger, she pointed out, the Township had grown

to the Board is saying \$50,000 for 16 contracted routes, or \$3,750 a route. If the Board buys a \$50,000 bus, the cost comes to \$1,200 a year over the five-year period the bus might be expected to operate. Add a \$4,200 salary for a full-time driver who would serve as custodian when he isn't driving, \$900 for gas, \$400 for maintenance and the total is \$6,700 a year, or \$2,700 per route. Also, the state reimburses 75% of the cost of a bus.

Transportation has been budgeted higher because the Board may reduce the walking limit from two miles to one and one-half for the youngest pupils.

"It's a mile and a half from Nassau and University Place to the John Witherspoon School," said Mrs. Freeman.

She walked it, and it must be a long walk for a five-year-old.

Howard Vauxwood did a detailed survey and found 92 children who walk from home to school.

The board just hasn't gotten to it yet because we've been so hurried with other things."

Nobody seemed to win much at the Township's \$93 tax jump on a \$37,500 house compared to the Borough's \$22.50 increase, although one apprehensive taxpayer asked "what about the following year, in the Township?"

Mr. Brodsky pointed out that 91% of the budget—current expenses—depends on the pupil and the Township has a 3-1/2 percent increase in its pupil population over the year. The Borough has almost no increase.

Borough's jump occurred a year ago, when its per-pupil costs went from \$635 to \$688 due to a strengthened junior high program, reduced class size at the high school and vocational classes.

Rothberg said the board expects to be able to cut costs to be proportionately about the same, after this year.

Two Reizes. In other business, the Board accepted with regret the resignation of Norman J. "Pete" Anderson, secretary and assistant business manager, effective February 28. He will start a new business administrator and clerk's secretary in Rahway.

Dr. Donald Clark, director of special services, has also resigned. He will become assistant director of special services for the State Department of Education.

—Continued on Next Page

GOODBYE, MAC: John J. McKenna, acting superintendent of schools, will leave June 30 to become superintendent of schools in Madison, N.J.

"He was boss, when the Township changed from a single school system to a bigger and better one," she said.

And he has always had a basic concern for individual children."

Dr. McKenna, a forceful and outspoken Navy man, has not always had smooth sailing during his years in the school system, but Board and audience gave him a standing ovation Tuesday night.

"Thank you," he grinned.

ABOUT THAT BUDGET . . . Hearing held. It was a trial quiz evening for the \$3.1 million Princeton Regional Schools budget. Questions were raised almost philosophically and voices not at all hostile.

Two rolling questions were scheduled for discussion at other times and places: Rocky Hill's future in executive sessions on Tuesday night; the proposed pupil allocation plan at the board's public meeting on Tuesday, February 26.

The new teachers' salary scale, subject of heated discussion at the Board's special meeting two weeks ago, was not technically part of Tuesday's budget hearing since it's not subject to public vote. (A state law, passed last year, allows school boards to adopt a salary scale without submitting it to the voters.)

However, it came up anyway.

"I'm worried about the intensity of teachers' feelings," commented one member of the audience. "A satisfied teacher corps is very important. What is the Board going to do next year, especially in the top ranges of the scale?"

Charles Jaffin, of the Board, replied: "We intend to be a leader in compensating our teachers and we plan to begin talks with them this spring, on policy and long-range goals."

Marie Over, "What about overcrowding at the high school?" was another question.

Dr. Rothberg replied that phasing out sending districts, providing four more classrooms in the two new relocatable units and adding two more teachers would help.

Board member Thomas Moore produced figures showing the number of high school classes that have more than 20 students in a class: 15 social studies; 10 English; 10 language; 9 math; 6 business education; 9 science.

"I'm afraid our goal of 25 to a class is only a pipe dream at the high school . . . there just isn't any room!" Dr. Rothberg said. "We can achieve 25 at the elementary level, however."

Orrin Jack Turner asked whether a "yes" vote on the budget meant approval of the proposed Middle School plan, and Dr. Rothberg told him the question was still open.

Then Mr. Turner asked whether it was really considered to own buses instead of contracting the routes.

David Brodsky, it is a chairman, (making his final appearance as a Board member: he did not choose to run) told Mr. Turner that the board figured its bus costs anew each year.

This year, Mr. Brodsky said,

for 16 contracted routes, or \$3,750 a route. If the Board buys a \$50,000 bus, the cost comes to \$1,200 a year over the five-year period the bus might be expected to operate. Add a \$4,200 salary for a full-time driver who would serve as custodian when he isn't driving, \$900 for gas, \$400 for maintenance and the total is \$6,700 a year, or \$2,700 per route. Also, the state reimburses 75% of the cost of a bus.

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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1

The long-standing suit with Kehoe-Downs that grew out of construction of Riverside and Community Park schools has been settled. Of the \$31,757 before the arbitration panel, the contracting firm has been awarded \$8,074.30. The Board will pay the award and the legal fees and luck the remaining \$23,680 or so, into surplus.

GETS 6 TO 8 YEARS
In death of Brother, Ervin II Broadway, 37 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville, was sentenced to six to eight years in state prison Friday by County Judge Clifton C. Bennett for the shotgun slaying last March of his brother, Herman. Broadway will receive credit for the eight months he has spent in jail while the outcome of his trial. Originally, he was indicted for murder but the jury heard the case reduced the charge to manslaughter.

The shooting took place March 5 outside Ervin's home. Ervin had told police that he and his brother had argued when he refused to serve Herman a drink. He claimed that Herman then threatened him and that he shot in self defense.

Ervin added that he had met his brother in a tavern in Trenton and had offered to drive him home. The slain Broadway lived at 12 Birch Avenue.

WE HAVE A HOME
For Hospital Auxiliary. The old brick house at 56 William Street has become the new headquarters for the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital.

An anonymous donor has given the use of the house to the Auxiliary, whose members will use it for workshops, committee meetings and social gatherings.

The building dates, in part, from the late 18th century and members of the Auxiliary are now renovating it and restoring one room to its original 18th century appearance.

Originally, the structure stood on Nassau Street, but it was moved when the Methodist Church was built in 1824. Members of the Auxiliary welcome any additional information about the history of the house.

AND ONE TO GROW ON
For Historical Society. A gift of 71 silver dollars has been presented to the Historical Society of Princeton by Lawrence Anderson who had received them as a present on his 70th birthday. The 71st dollar, Mr. Anderson explained, "is to grow on."

The Society has also received, from an anonymous donor, a pair of miniatures of Judge Samuel Bayard and his wife.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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wife, Martha Pinard Bayard. The donor read of the existence of the milestones in a story in Town Topics, and decided they belonged with the Historical Society.

Meeting in its new home, Sunbridge House, the Society has elected its officers for 1967-68.

Bruce H. French has been chosen president, and Rudolf A. Clement, Morgan Jones, president.

Other officers are Nathaniel Burt, first vice-president; Mrs. Felton L. Gibbons, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Greiff, third vice-president and assistant secretary; Frederick M. English, secretary; Martin S. McVay, treasurer, and Mrs. A. Morton Good, assistant treasurer.

Members appointed to the board of trustees, terms ending in 1971 are Nathaniel Burt, Alfred Buselle, Leon Christen, Mrs. James Greene and Mr. English; terms expiring 1970: Mrs. William S. Field, Mr. French, Walter F. Fullam, Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Greiff.

Those with terms expiring in 1968 are Richard M. Huber, Mrs. Gordon Knox, Whetstone J. Lane, Mr. McVay and Roger McDonough; with terms expiring in 1969: Mrs. Stuart C. Morgan, Jr., Simon F. Mass, H. Gilbert Nicol, Lucius Willmendinger Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Webster.

The Society is planning a series of workshops to acquaint new members with its programs. This Thursday, January 26, and on February 23 at 10 a.m., Mrs. Greiff will speak on Princeton history. Mr. French will speak on "Genealogy" on February 8 and March 6 at 8 p.m.

SCOUT EXPOSITION SET
At Dillon Gym. The Advancement Exposition staged by the Boy Scouts of the Stony Brook District will be held at Dillon Gym on Friday from 7:30 until 9:30. The Na Upshon Chapter of the University's Alpha Phi Omega organization will sponsor the affair.

Fifty-five demonstration booths will be set up by Scouts and Explorers from 14 Troops in the district. The displays will include such varied themes as art, camping, chemistry, finger printing, first aid, music, planning, scholarship and skiing.

Everyone is invited to the Exposition. Boys over 8 interested in scouting and adults interested in volunteer service can obtain information there.

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TOPICS Of The Town

NATURE TRACT DONATED
To University. Ninety-nine acres of woodland and open fields located in Lawrence and Hopewell Townships three miles west of the University campus have been donated to Princeton University for use as a "permanent sanctuary" for research in ecology and population biology.

The tract was turned over to the University by the National Audubon Society. To be designated the Stony Ford Center for Nature Studies, the area will permit Princeton biologists to study the relationships of plants, animals and their environments in an undisturbed setting.

The educational program now being conducted at the area by the Audubon Society will continue until May 31. After that time, the University plans to keep the sections not required by scientists for an uninterrupted wildlife study open to the public.

Dr. John T. Bonner, chairman of the Princeton biology department, explained the University entered the field of ecology and population biology for the first time two years ago and now has an active program guided by Prof. Robert H. MacArthur.

PREPARING UNITED FUND SLATE: The nominating committee of the United Community Fund is preparing the slate of officers for approval at the annual meeting on Monday, February 6, at the Nassau Inn. Ninety-eight officers and trustees will be chosen. Seated from left to right are John P. Poe, George R. Griffing, Warren W. Wagner, committee chairman, and H. Franklin Bann, standing from left to right. Also present are Ralph S. Mason, Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward, George J. Adriane and Ralph H. Wadler.

Long-Range Planning. "In order for these scientists to carry out their research," he remarked, "it is absolutely essential to have an undisturbed natural area." He added that the University intends to preserve the tract carefully "not just for the immediate future, but over the decades to come."

Prof. MacArthur and his colleagues plan to use the area as a "living laboratory" to study various natural phenomena. Prof. MacArthur is particularly concerned with bird population studies.

His research involves measuring bird populations and predicting how they will change. His forecasts take into account factors such as life span, reproductive habits, climate changes, food preferences and changing patterns of food availability.

Although many projects considered for the new center are still only in the planning stage, among the programs being considered are:

The construction of artificial islands on the ponds in the property. A certain species might be allowed to become extinct on the island, and biologists would study its return to the area through repopulation. Prof. MacArthur has done similar studies on ocean islands.

Sounds To Be Taped. Using tape recorders to monitor the sound environment of a given area. The monitored section would be closed to the public to assure that the sounds obtained were those produced in an undisturbed environment. This project would further the researches of Prof. Mankam Konishi on bird communication.

The construction of a tower from which flying insects could be sampled throughout the day to give a complete record of their activities.

Beside these projects, the new center will be used for research in the study of rhythms of organisms by Prof. Colin S. Pittendrigh, for research into bird social organization by Prof. Ebert G. Leigh's examination of population genetics and evolution.

The center will also be open to laymen for study or relaxation. Nature-loving Princetonians can also find undisturbed wildlife sightings at the 80-acre Herrentown Woods tract off Snowden Lane and at the University-owned tracts bordering Lake Carnegie.

CONSIDER THE YOUNG
New Group Meets. A group of experts in the fields of sociology, education and problem-defining met for the first time last week to sound each other out on teenagers. They are scheduled to meet again this Wednesday for more exploration into the "whys" of teen behavior.

The group, nine in number, was formed as a result of an informal meeting held in December at the invitation of Mayor Henry S. Patterson to talk over town-gown teen problems.

That meeting was prompted by a letter from Dr. Robert E. Goleen, president of Princeton University, to Princeton's two mayors, and the newly-formed panel of experts consists of people suggested by the University.

Those invited to serve are the Rev. Arthur Adams, Dean of Field Education at Princeton Theological Seminary; four members of the University faculty: Dr. Suzanne Keller, visiting lecturer in sociology; Dr. Robert A. Scott, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Lawrence Pervin, assistant professor of psychology and Dr. Duane Lockard, professor of public affairs with a record of keen interest in young people's problems.

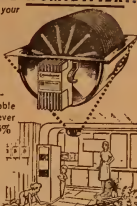
Also Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, chairman of the John-Hopcroft Cliffs Association; Dr. David Rosenhan, psychologist in the research division, Educational Testing Service; Dr. Martin R. Katz, specialist in guidance; Drs. ETS and Gordon Mack, associate director of the Central Atlantic area for the YMCA. The first meeting was also attended by Mayor Patterson and Borough Councilman Enoch Durbin.

Continued on Next Page
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Modern developments make carpeting both a speedy and practical answer for basement floor covering needs. New indoor out-door carpeting resists moisture, mildew, stains, and won't shrink or fade.

This type of carpeting is highly wear resistant and is easy to clean. It can even be installed on such as patio, or at poolside as well.

For basement floors, the carpet can be laid directly over concrete. However, a latex foam rubber underlay will provide additional cushioning and insulation.

The carpeting used for basements is closely tufted and often has a dense, low pile. Thus, the latex foam underlay may be needed if deep-cushioned comfort underfoot is desired. Or, some carpets are available with a high-density latex foam backing.

No special treatment is necessary before pulling down basement carpeting. Major holes must be patched, but minor blemishes can simply be covered and hidden.

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3
WOMAN IS MUGGED
In Parking Yard, A 35-year-old waitress at Lahiere's Restaurant was mugged Friday night shortly after 10 as she walked through a nearby parking lot on Witherspoon Street on her way home to her apartment at 14 Park Place.
"We had a mugging, I hate to report," said Borough Chief Peter J. McCraban at his news conference Tuesday. He identified the victim as Gertrude Varghera.

Chief McCraban reported that the victim was "pretty well rushed up" as she was black and blue and there were marks around her neck. She required medical treatment. Mrs. Varghera called police from the restaurant, and through the parking lot between Community Leaders and Princeton Claret, a tall, slim Negro came up and put his arm around her neck and knocked her to the ground.

At the same time, he tore at her purse with such force that its strap was left hanging on her arm. It contained between \$5 and \$7 and personal papers, police said.

After the attack the victim said she saw her assailant jump into a car and drive off. P.I. John Makowski and P.I. Allen Bennett are investigating.

Attacked on Nassau St. Another woman was attacked Sunday at 8 p.m. as she was walking on Nassau Street with her two daughters.

Police said Mrs. Junko Up was turning into the drive of her apartment building at 291 Nassau Street, on her way home from St. Paul's Church, when a man grabbed her and tried to pull her back onto the sidewalk. Two pedestrians, a man and a woman, chased the assailant but he got away. Township and borough police were alerted.

Later, Township P.I. Frank Cox and P.I. David Funk picked up a man on Washington Road near Parsippany Drive. He was identified at Borough Headquarters by Mrs. Up as the man who had grabbed her.

Police charged the suspect, Efrain Medina-Garcia, 29, an

It Won't Last, Though
My kid!
Keeps me warm.
How's that for a winter survival?

Bikinis weren't quite seen on Nassau Street this week, but thirtaleaves were. As the Weather Man misplaced his calendar and the thermometer shot well up into the 60s.
A couple more days' respite from the normal chill of winter is about all we can expect. Spring? It's still 34 days away.

employee of the Charter Club, 79 Prospect Avenue, with assault. Police said he was drunk at the time of his arrest.
Medina-Garcia was held in \$3,000 bail. At his first hearing he told the court he wanted a lawyer.

"I'M SO GLAD TO HELP"
With Multiple Sclerosis Drive. When Manuel Greenblatt smiles, his face glows like an impish little boy's and you forget the cleaning chrome of the wheelchair that is his home.
Mr. Greenblatt has been 1907 chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization fund drive. He's an RCA physical, afflicted with MS since 1951. He's also a wit, a mathematician and a published writer.

"I'm so glad to help the M.S.S.O. because they helped me so much," he says eagerly. "They lent me a 'patient' after when I really needed one and to have help RIGHT NOW meant everything!"

Dr. Greenblatt is the author of "Mathematical Entertainments," published by Thomas Y. Crowell on July 10, 1963. He says his nephew was born the day and my book was published the same day."

"I am not unfaithful to my chosen field when I write about math," explains Dr. Greenblatt, although nobody ever said he was unfaithful to his math and mathematics. Police charged the suspect, Efrain Medina-Garcia, 29, an



PORTRAIT OF A WRITER
Manuel Greenblatt writes about the lighter side of physics and mathematics. Read about him in "Topics of the Town."

I Loved It! "Well, remember that newspaper strike a few winters ago? It was wonderful! I had no newspaper to read, so I finally got down to writing that book and putting together about 80 of those math, puzzles and games I had been collecting. The strike lasted just long enough for me to finish."
"I enjoy those problems," and that impish, sideways grin flashes across his face. "And I enjoyed every minute of writing the book — even those deadlines publishers give you. I loved it!"
Dr. Greenblatt writes into a tape-recorder. "With MS, my handwriting has become like a chicken's! — so I well, like a chicken's!"
—Continued on Page 15



Kelita brightens a Junior's wardrobe with wool suits in now-thru-spring colors!

Get out of that winter-weary mood with one of these bright new suit fashions from Kelita! Come see our new collection of "littie boy" styles in yellow, pink, blue and white. Junior sizes 5 to 15 and junior petite sizes 5 to 13.

\$23 to \$30

not shown: all wool stock suit in lilac or gold. Junior and junior petite sizes \$30.

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As in the past, if we have your size, you will get Genuine Bargains. Any of you who have shopped our Rummage Sales, know that the Sale Items are marked ridiculously low for quick sale.

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8 p.m. Friday, January 27

Adults \$1 Students 35c



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Tickets: Orch. \$3.50, \$3.00; Balc. \$2.50
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Shakespeare THE TEMPEST
O'Neill THE EMPEROR JONES
Goldoni THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS

BONUS FOR SUBSCRIBERS!
Two performances of HAMLET have been added to McCarter's Spring Drama Series
Sun., Feb. 26 at 3:00
Thurs., March 2 at 7:30
Subscribers will write or call McCarter
Box Office for their bonus tickets! for this production.

Subscriptions Now Available At Special Low Prices
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BONUS PRINCE: "Hamlet," part of the fall repertory series at McCarter, will be given again this month as a bonus to McCarter subscribers. George Hearn will again portray the Prince of Denmark.

News Of The THEATRES

COME TO THE PARTY
After "Godot," McCarter will open its spring season next Friday, February 3, with an on-stage party for all subscribers after the first performance of "Waiting for Godot."

The party will give members of the audience and opportunity to greet members of the company and each other and to see whether Godot ever comes.

Discussion groups have been organized for subscribers who want to learn more about the season's plays, their authors and their place in the history of the theatre. Arthur W. Lohr, executive director of McCarter, will give a brief talk, and then answer questions posed by subscribers who attend.

Detailed information about dates may be obtained by calling McCarter's box-office, 921-8700.

Plays scheduled for the season, besides Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," are "The Braggart Warrior," opening on February 16; "The Tempest," opening February 24; "The Emperor Jones," on March 10 and "The Servant of Two Masters," on March 31.

There will also be two bonus performances of "Hamlet" — one on February 26 at 3 and the second on Thursday, March 2 at 7:30.

FRUD FROM FORD
Playbill recalls Lincoln. A fake playbill, now as historic as the true original, has been added to the William Seymour Theatre Collection in Firestone Library.

The program, in its original form, was distributed in Ford's Theatre in Washington the night Lincoln was assassinated. The play, of course, was "Our American Cousin." With a quick-eyed sense of history, most members of the Ford audience that night snapped up all programs within hours of the show.

Printers, with an equal sense of history and an additional feel for the dollar, began producing copies of the authentic playbill almost immediately.

Differences in typography, spelling and text separate the real from the copy. The copy now in the Princeton collection, presented by the family of the late Edward H. White, Princeton class of 1910, is easy to spot because it carries an announcement of Lincoln's scheduled visit to the theatre. The original did not carry this

Princeton Community Players
Presents
ABSENCE OF CELLO

THE COMEDY HIT
by IRA WALLACH

Final Performances, January 27, 28, 1967
Murray Theatre, 8:30 Admission \$2.00
Tickets on sale at Male's Book Shop, 203 Nassau St. or at the door on performance nights.

Free Hawaiian tour guide

This new 36-page brochure gives you all the facts on more than 100 American Express Hawaiian tours — from \$7 a day. Some highlights:

Tour prices. Example: 6 days, 5 nights at the Tropic Isle — 1 block from Waikiki: Including hotel room, private bath, transfers, and a sightseeing trip. Price: from \$42.

Hotels. Choice of 28 hotels in Honolulu alone. All accommodations guaranteed. 60 color photos of hotels, beaches and in-progress luau.

Neighboring Island tours. Choice of 12 tours — from a day in Maui for \$17 to 7 days in Kauai, Maui and Hawaii for \$150. (Inter-island air fare additional.)

Travel hints. What to take, wear and see.

For your free brochure — and any other travel advice you need — visit or write us soon.

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will celebrate our 12th anniversary
from January 26 (Thursday) to January 29 (Sunday)

FREE — hors d'oeuvres at all luncheons and dinners.

FREE — pair of chopsticks to all customers, including those who "take-out" orders.

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BRUNSWICK
Cinema
At 1:35 & 4:45
MICHAEL CAINE
OS
ALFIE

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Fish Fry \$1
EVERY FRIDAY
Melwood Restaurant
206 Shopping Center
Daily 7 to 8 p.m. Friday 11 8:30
Serving till 8:30
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108 Nassau Street . . . In Kuller Travel office
we've got tickets to New York's best theaters,
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★ A Pair Of Theatre Tickets
Makes That Different GIFT
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Bus arrives in time for Daily Double
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It's all about the Post-College Days
of a Group of Modern Girls
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WHERE'S MY CELLO? Ed Yanowitz, as Andrew Pilgrim
the Selenist, and Connie Margolis as his sister, will appear
again this weekend in the final two performances of "Ab-
sence of a Cello," Community Player's winter production
at Murray Theatre.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 5
rent issue of "The Princeton
University Library Chronicle."

"CELLO" TO PLAY AGAIN
For Weekend Run, The Princeton Community Player's
production of Ira Wallach's
comedy, "Absence of a Cello,"
will return for two final
performances at Murray Thea-
tre on Friday and Saturday.
Loria Zisman directed the
play. The cast includes Loloi
Caldley, June Cawley, William
Huckabee, Connie Margolis,
Jim Margolis, Emily Stuart and
Ed Yanowitz. Tickets may be
obtained at Male's Book Shop
in advance or at the theatre
on performance nights.

CHILDREN'S FILMS SET
At Public Library, Films
for children will be presented
at 4 on the next two Monday
afternoons at the Princeton
Public Library. Admission is
by free ticket, obtainable in
the children's department.

Next Monday's movies are
designed for youngsters in kin-
dergarten through 3rd grade.
The program, "See and Hear
Your Favorite Stories," will
feature several Weston Woods
productions.
On Monday, February 6,
"And Now Midge!" will be
shown for 4th-through-5th
graders. A documentary, It
tells the story on which Jo-
seph Krumpolt's Newbery
Award-winning book of the
same name is based.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
Alfie (now playing). Bill
Nightingale's witty, bawdy and
sometimes sordid play about
the amorous adventures of a
Cockney Don Juan comes to
the screen intact.

This includes the incident
involving abortion, explicit
reference to which is forbid-
den under the Production
Code. Since it was performed
off-screen, the film was grant-
ed an "exemption" by the re-
viewer.
That damping factor aside,
this extremely well-made,
beautifully acted comedy-
drama is adult entertainment
at its best.
Michael Caine in the title
role is magnificent, and his
asides to the audience are ri-
cious, hilarious and touching.
The technique is a novel one
and always handled well. He's
dapper and handsome and has

ALFIE, a ribald, frank and
earthy drama, starring Michael
Caine in the title role and
Shelley Winters as one of his
"birds," appears this week at
the RKO Brunswick, Prince
and Playhouse theatres.

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SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES
Exclusive Trenton performance
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Hattenheimer Mannberg Rieling
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YOU MAY HATE YOURSELF IN
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"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH"
PARAMOUNT PICTURE PRESENTS —LIFE Magazine
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LIKE A SCORE
CARD THAN A
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Plus
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UNDERWORLD INFORMERS
Wed & Thurs 8:30, Seconds
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Sun-Wed Jan 29-Feb 1
Marcella Mastroianni and
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SHOOT LOUD, LOUDER . . . I DON'T UNDERSTAND
and Uzo Tognazzi in
I L FEDERALE

Sun 8:00, Mon-Wed 8:30
Shoot Louder 1st each night

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I L FEDERALE

IT'S NEW To Us

SEE MY TAN
Color Against Sunburn. We still keep looking for white in the 19th century clothes and all we find is the kind of color you get when Susie spills the fingerprint.

At Clayton's, we put on dark glasses against a hot orange Kay Window with low and cool rolled collar, short sleeves and a trio of attached seams all down the front, breaking into three inverted knife pleats. Comes in hot lime, too.

Madame Window again, hot lime again, in a tree-swinging with gathered neckband, elbow sleeves flaring from a slightly dropped shoulder and a lot of wildness to catch the trade winds.

Even suave linen sheaths are bright. Here's Irish linen done up in raspberry or deep violet with four narrow plings of pink, blue, green and deep purple, ending armholes and round neck and swinging out in a colorful little tassel at the throat. (140).

A dark copen linen has random embroidered dots of red and white, and a red-white piping throughout around neck-line and armholes. A bright orange linen has white seagulls swooping here and there. Peacock swirls of wild blue-greens and pink swirl over a silk with an unusual diagonal voke and shoulder buttons. Sleeves are short and

Young and Old Together

The last shop you'd expect to find a pre-teen-ager is in an antique shop. But have you ever been in Country Antiques on a Saturday? Looks like a student lounge.

Boys and girls as young as eight, up to about 13, drop in to polish, dust and sell, and they have a perfectly splendid time.

The girls bustle about, dusting the doll's pine dresser, or straightening up the hand-made, four-room doll house, with its eclectic collection of furniture ranging from Tootsiey to a charming little bow-front chest with real drawers. (Notice that peeling paper on the walls and the real carpets!)

They dress the old dolls that come in to be sold, and help the boys to price and mark newly-arrived items.

One girl dug up a bushel-bucket of pre-1900 medicine bottles from a dump, cleaned them and sold them off almost the day they came in.

One boy likes to dust and mend the old books. Another carries those old hobbyhorses the shop always seems to have. Everybody likes to wash and polish like thin old pieces of silver tableware, and they loved selling a collection of old coins which appeared one day.

Mothers won't believe this, but the youngsters are energetic about everything and washing the shirts that customers always seem to fill. Ever ask them to do that at home?

cool—all those hot colors, after all! (\$50.)

Well, Bill Atkinson and Glen Michelson are mixing and stirring and matching again. If you bought one of everything in Clayton's spring collection, you'd need a new closet.

The theme is butterflies. They flutter up from the deep floral border of a long-sleeved voile skirt or a sleeveless cotton popover in copen, lemon or pole coral. They beat their wings against the wide blue, yellow or pink bars of a sleeveless cotton shirt.

The butterfly voile has been

used over solid color in a one-piece bathing suit with spaghetti straps, and the butterfly print with stripes makes another one-piece.

The two-piece bathing suits, cut with boy leg but no cuff, are wild lemon or a soft sailing blue poplin, two colors which are also used in separate shorts and slacks.

Then, Atkinson has taken that deep, slaty sailing blue and made a poplin suit with jacket cut long and collar wide and stand-away.

Comes in a nice rosy coral, too. An A-line skirt in that wild lemon solid has a wide stitched waistband, and a wrap skirt with V-waist and slant pockets, is sailing blue.

New with Atkinson are Little T-strap flats to match. The shoes have a little buckle, perforated vamp with rounded toe and one-inch heel—just like the ones you wore when you were eight. They come in the lemon, blue and pink that matches everything else, and they are \$20 a pair.

WHO WAS JOHN BROWN? Old Pamphlet Found. "A review of the trial of 'Osawatomie Brown' is the subtitle of a new—well, newly-acquired—pamphlet dated 1889

and now for sale at Country Antiques, 172 Nassau.

An undated pamphlet, "John Brown's Attack on Harper's Ferry" is another you might pick up at the same time. And if your nose for American history carries you beyond the Civil War, you'll want to look at some autobiographical pamphlets by Clarence Darrow, which the owner of Country Antiques found in the drawer of an old desk.

Look at that bucolic scene on the wall—a couple of cows on a country lane. The signature is "W. Hunt, Jr., 1885." Where does he fit in with the portraitist Hard who's been in the news lately? Anybody know?

Country Antiques is lovingly attached to, but will sell, some of Charles Dana Gibson's original etchings. The one we saw was called "The Toy Maker" and is one of a series of scenes from Dickens. It's \$15.

"If only I'd had these at Christmas!" laments the Country Antiques lady. Two—continue on Page 10

Last Week of SALE

Final Reductions

THE PREP SHOP

Palmer Square

% SALE



Be sure to listen to our **SKI REPORTS** every Thursday and Friday on WhWh at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. and on **WTOA-FM 97.5** at 7:30 p.m.

20 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0400

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OUR SHOP-RATED
ORBITAL SANDERS



FAST! Lock WILL NOT SLIP! 25 sq. feet of sanding surface.

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Everything you need for a DELUXE ton all year 'round

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Compact & lightweight! Makes own starting hole.

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POLLEXEN DEEP HEAT MASSAGER

INFRARED heat & massage. All muscular or rheumatoid. Attachments, too!

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31 W. Broad St., Hopewell

TROUSSEAU SHOPPING? Save \$12 a dozen ON FAMOUS MARTEX LUXOR TOWELS AT JANUARY WHITE SALE PRICES

BATH TOWEL, 37" x 50"

\$2.98
Reg. \$3.98

Smart Shoppers—this is where you shined! You can re-decorate your whole bath in glorious color, matched to Martex bath rugs and bed covers. You can hit your linen closet to the brim with the beauty of soft, thick Martex towels and still save . . . SAVE . . . SAVE

	Reg.	Save
Hand towel	\$1.98	\$1.69
Face cloth	.69	.59

Boudoir, Bath Accessories

Stone's Linen Gifts
20 Nassau Street 924-4381
9:30-5, Mon. thru Sat.

Viedi's has gone Italian! ... deliciously gourmet
 brooded veal cutlet with spaghetti or meatballs with
 spaghetti ... green salad ... Roman bread and but-
 ter ... plenty of coffee ...
 \$1.25.

VIEDT'S

Going
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The slip with stretch lace straps
 made with LYCRA
 Non-cling crepe, to wear under knits

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers

921-6059

THE BLUE MAX. George Peppard and Jeremy Kemp
 compete for the highest air medal to be bestowed by the
 Kaiser, in the high tension war drama now at the Garden
 and Greenwood Theatres.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 4
 coveted medal of the air force
 There are stunning sequences
 of aerial combat staged as it
 was in World War I.

"The Blue Max" tells the
 story of the last days of World
 War I from the German point
 of view, although not with the
 sympathy and sentimentality
 that marked "All Quiet on the
 Western Front." In the modern
 manner, the approach is cool
 and sophisticated. The leading
 character is Bruno Stachel, a
 pilot, played by George Pepp-
 ard with considerable ar-
 range. He lets nothing stand
 in the way of his mania—the
 downing of 20 Allied planes
 is the price of a Blue Max.
 Perhaps the best performance
 is that of Jeremy Kemp as
 Willie Von Kluge, the ace
 pilot who earns the Blue
 Max before Peppard.
 Other significant characters
 are James Mason as the cyni-
 cal general (Maxim has played
 so many German characters in
 previous films that it is now
 second nature to him), and
 Karl Michael Vogler as Heide-
 mann, the commanding officer
 of the squadron who disapproves
 of Peppard and his
 actions.

It is when "The Blue Max"
 takes to the air that it as-
 sumes real excitement and
 visual splendor. Nine World
 War I planes & sep tubzWB
 War I planes are put through
 dogfights and bomber raids—
 all photographed at close
 range and in Cinema Scope
 and in color—with resulting
 scenes of breathtaking im-
 mediate that puts in the shade
 similar scenes in the classic
 "Hells Angels" and "Wings."

Friday night Special

Complete
\$4.50

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 LIVE
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Broiled or boiled as you prefer
 with melted butter, Fried Long
 Branch potatoes, creamy
 cole slaw, rolls and butter.
 Reservations suggested
 COCKTAIL MUSIC 5:30 to 9 P.M.

In the Main Dining and
 Yarns Doodle Rooms

**NASSAU
 INN**

PALMER SQUARE
 PRINCETON

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There is an abundance of
 spectacular action, including
 sequences of fighting in the
 trenches, a body-convulsed
 romance between Peppard and
 Ursula Andress, and ironic
 ending.

AUDUBON PROGRAM SET
 At Trenton Junior High. An
 Audubon Wildlife film and lec-
 ture on "The Untamed Olympics"
 will be presented by the
 Trenton Naturalist Club Fri-
 day at 8 p.m. at Trenton Junior
 High School No. 3, West
 State Street and Parkside Ave-
 nue.

The color film will be nar-
 rated by Walter H. Berlet, a
 photographer and conserva-
 tion specialist. The program
 will be open to the public,
 with tickets available at the
 door.

WRITTEN A PLAY?

Send It In! Playwrights
 within mailing distance of Box
 349, Rocky Hill, are invited to
 submit their scripts for pos-
 sible inclusion in a concert read-
 ing of plays to be held in April
 under the sponsorship of The
 New Group for Theatre.

The New Group presented
 the recent evening of plays by
 Plater and Jones in Murray
 Theatre.

Each playwright may send in
 two scripts. After the choice
 has been made, playwrights
 will be invited to attend re-
 hearsals and to participate in
 developing their scripts for
 performance.

Manuscripts should be sent
 to Susan Rosenbaum, director
 of the New Group, Box 349,
 Rocky Hill, before February
 20. They will be returned if
 they are accompanied by a
 stamped, addressed envelope.

SHE'S A DIRECTOR?
 You'd Better Listen. The
 town's least likely-looking di-
 rector these days is a blue-eyed
 young beauty who looks like
 type-casting for a Persian
 princess. But ask her sometime
 about Harold Pinter.

She's Susan Rosenbaum,
 Brandeis '63, Princeton right
 now and tomorrow.

At the moment, she's in the
 news because she's giving an
 — Continued on Next Page

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 Make An Appointment With
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cans

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1-lb.

cans

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69¢

1-lb.

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COFFEE

PLAIN/Iodized

MORTON

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1-lb.

10-oz.

box

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8

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he and his guests
have really enjoyed!

There are some reviews
which have received
the following comments:

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Topics Of The Town
-Continued from Page 4
dictate my books. I have two
tape machines, one for fun
and the other for my technical
work."

RCA Helps. A member of
the Astro-Electronics division
of RCA in Hightstown, Dr.
Greenblatt has been part of
RCA since the fall of 1947,
just before he received his
Ph.D. from the University of
Pennsylvania. That came in
1948. He was an undergraduate
there, too, entering as a
freshman in 1939.

His multiple sclerosis was
diagnosed in 1951, but was
never severe nor active. He
never missed a year in 1952, a
double Canadian case (for
back) in 1953, a wheel-
chair part time in 1964, and a
wheel-chair full time in
July, 1965.

"At that time, Dr. Greenblatt
explains," in July of
1965, Walter Wagner, who
heads the personnel department
for Astro, suggested that
it might be more comfortable
for him to work at home. So
RCA moved this desk in here,
and he has kept all my books
and a bookcase to hold technical
notes, and now this is my
office."

The office is a pleasant
extension of the dining-room
in the family's home at 69 Wal-
ter Court. About twice
a week, Dr. Greenblatt goes to
Astro to confer with his col-
leagues and he is in touch
with them by telephone sev-
eral times a week, serving as
resonance person in production
of classic physics.

Mere Books to Come. Does
he plan another book? With
his smile again and the
air of a man who just happens
to have a wallet picture of his
newborn son, Dr. Greenblatt
gestures toward a manuscript
pile on the corner of his desk.
"That's my second book
over there. It's called 'A
Funny Thing ... and It's a
Punor Anthology. And I hope
you'll say I have a third
book because I have. It's called
'The (In) Fallibility of
Math and Physics.'"

"You see," Dr. Greenblatt
thinks a lot in his wheelchair,
and gets that eager glow in
his face. "There are so many
ways that laymen and young
students believe about math
and physics. The book is about
those myths, and other things.
I have a chapter on the laws
of thermodynamics and
mystical and perpetual motion
machines. Another chapter in
pleasantry—you know, the
jokes connected with math."

"A boy came home from
school and told his father he'd
won a math prize. The father
asked how he'd won it, and
the boy replied, 'The teacher
asked how many legs an As-
trich has and I said "three!"
and he gave me the prize.'"
But that's wrong! Astro
only has two legs—two
wheels—how do you win the
prize? "Everybody else in the
class said 'four' and the
teacher graded on a curve!"

As a physicist, of course, Dr.
Greenblatt has also published
serious work in technical
journals and he has "four or
five" papers as well. "I'm
a member of the American
Physical Society, and the
M.S.S.O. is not time-consuming
because it's not. After all, he
has more books to write."

-Continued on Page 12
News Of The Theatres
-Continued from Page 3
And she became Mr. Deeter's
pupil.

Today Counts. Vtally inter-
ested in contemporary drama
her senior thesis, "Tradition-
al and Non-Traditional Struc-
tural Aspects of Selected Con-
temporary Plays," she spent a
wonderful, greengrass summer
in the Berkshires after grad-
uation, guiding high-
school talents in a drama
workshop.

It was in the summer of
1965, and her new husband
was conductor for the orches-
tra in the music workshop
while she led the drama group.
Those weeks in the Berkshires
if you like Town Topics, the
best way to express your ap-
preciation to mention it to our ad-
vertisers.

MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING. The leafless Mercer ask
testifies to the presence of January. But to the artist sitting
in the sunshine, spring is already here. This picture was
taken on Tuesday, the hottest January 5 so record, pre-
cisely one month after the nine-inch record snowfall on
Christmas Eve.

agers were rewarding—Alber-
Brecht, O'Neill.

"Young people aren't ex-
posed to contemporary
drama," she remarks, "and it's
pity because they respond
intuitively. It's hard to get
such positive response from a
middle-aged audience for con-
temporary drama."

She came to Princeton in
the fall of '50 and looked up
theatre that will present the
things she wants to do, when
they can.

This summer, she decided to
form the New Group for
Theatre that will present the
Princeton playwrights in the
spring. The Group is a flexible
linkage of about eight people
that's the number that will
fit into their schedule the
playwrights who scripts are
produced next April.

Do you have a script in
your shy back pocket?
"I'm looking not merely for
polish, in these scripts," she
says, "but for spark."

It's New To Us

-Continued from Page 7
little space exhibits made to
hang on the wall, have eight
little drawers each. One has
pewter drawer labels, the
other has black stencils. We
like the "baking powder" sign
on one drawer. There's a lot
of space for you! Each little easel
and panel has a label, a picture,
rubbing, and the Country An-
tiques label says the best thing
to use is brown Enquire shoe-
polish.

Two limited prints, one of a
battle of the Tientsins, the other
of the Battle of Princeton, are
one-framed for some histor-
ian's study. A two-volume
encyclopedia book, the 1813-
describes a missionary's travels
to "The Holy Land, Greece,
Trent, Ferrara, Bussia and
Turkey."

Our favorite, at Country An-
tiques is that minute tri-corner
furniture stove, the one that
looks like a hibachi, it stands
15 inches high, and is dated
1860. It's made of cast iron,
and it burns kerosene which
you pour into two narrow
troughs so the horizontal wall
can catch the fluid. Glass
doors ray out the heat.
Back in that historian's
study, a two-volume encyclo-
pedia book, the 1813-
describes a missionary's travels
to "The Holy Land, Greece,
Trent, Ferrara, Bussia and
Turkey."

WILDERS AND WILDER . . .
PRINTS, to Sew, African
printed cotton, made in Ni-
geria, is a lot quieter and
cooler than the wild, hot
prints made right here at
Farm-That's the way fashion
is in the spring of '67
Princeton, and there's a train
through Hightstown.

is the source for both. The
Nigerian cottons are dark and
handsome, washable and pre-
dramatic, and sophisticated
enough in design to be worn
anywhere.

Ah, now—those wild do-
mestic! Staring pink, lime,
blue and lemon stand off
against each other in a hard-
core print you can see all the
way down Nassau Street.

A Tiffany-like print shows
line and pink against a nat-
ural ground and a terribly
conservative design merely
displays its curves of bright
brown against aqua—only two
inset! Another print in nat-
ural and black, and still an-
other has great big waving
bars of color, like squares
seen underwater.

Some of these cottons are
soft, others are crisp, but all
have been treated to hold
their characteristic shape.

Travelers will snip and sew
the Swiss crinkle-cottons and
the Swiss poseta that look
exactly like straw and are
totally crease-resistant.

The crinkles are all cotton
(no dacron), so they are real-
ly cool for summer. Pale apric-
ot, turquoise, lime, cherry—
all the positive shades of
spring are here, plus a nice
black-white print, a pleasing
arrangement of yellow and
orange curves against black, and
a charming design we can only
call a lady's print: it's not de-
mure, but it's not wild-bee,
either.

From Italy and Switzerland,
Fabric Find imports an un-
usual synthetic, especially good
for city-dried clothes. We saw
a pale and with feathery swirls
that look like old, old
flocking, roomed to shocking
pink, too, a pebbly and cool-
colours lady says the best thing
to use is brown Enquire shoe-
polish.

Bonded pastel wools, nicely
textured, are light enough
and right enough for spring.
There's a warm pink, very
hot as a shocking, a very
deep vintage Burgundy pale
yellow, a strong lime, clear
blue, pale turquoise.

Co-ordinates, always a fa-
vorite at Fabric Find, come in
soft, apricot, healthy apple-
green, blue or pink, each
in a coordinating solid married to
a co-ordinating chair.

Gorden Indoors!
We have wonderful
driftwood, pebbles,
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SMALLER PHOTO: AT BOLD EYE. PHOTOGRAPH BY JACQUES, 1966

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we pay for the price we charge.
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they don't see how we can turn out a cheap car
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every year.

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provements to make more people buy the car.

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and drive shaft.

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(The only push buttons are on the doors. And those
gadgets are run by you.)

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for. What you don't get is a deal.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Harbison-Abrahamian. Miss Helen M. Harbison, daughter of Mrs. E. Harbison of 38 Maclean Circle and the late Prof. Harbison, to Ervand Abrahamian of New York City, son of Mrs. Vahan Abrahamian of Tehran, Iran and London, England, and the late Mr. Abrahamian. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Harbison was graduated summa cum laude from Smith College and held a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at Columbia University where she earned a master's degree in French literature. She is presently a professional artist. Mr. Abrahamian was educated at Rugby and Oxford. He is a candidate for a doctorate in political science at Columbia University.

Wyckoff-Frower. Miss Linda Wyckoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wyckoff of Hopewell, to David A. Frower, son of Mrs. William Lanning of Hopewell. No date has been set for the wedding.

Grant-Jensen. Miss Betty Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grant of Plainville, to Bruce D. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen of Middletown, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Grant, an alumna of Princeton High School, attended Rider College Evening School. She is employed by the New Jersey Asphalt Pavement Association, Monmouth Junction. Mr. Jensen, an alumnus of Woodrow Wilson Senior High School, Middletown, attends schools in Somers, Conn.

Patterson-Allen. Miss Patricia G. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patterson of Hopewell, to AIC Wayne F. Allen, son of Maynard and Mrs. Murray Allen of Mansville, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Patterson, an alumna of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is with the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Mansville High School, is serving in the U. S. Air Force at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

Rich-Hart. Miss Roberta R. Rich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rich of Essex Fells, to Peter R. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hart of 19 Windfield Drive. A June wedding is planned. Miss Rich is a student at Bennett College. Mr. Hart, a Williams College senior, is a graduate of St. George's School, Newport, R. I.

Dreifus-Petri. Miss Carol I. Dreifus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Dreifus of 31 Crestview Drive, to Robert J.

Steiner-Doan. Miss Jacqueline E. Steiner, daughter of Mrs. John J. Steiner of Ewing, to Alan J. Doan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doan of Lawrenceville. No date has been set for the wedding. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Ewing High School, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Doan is associated with the Lawrenceville Fuel Company.

Anderson-Howard. Miss Karen M. Anderson, daughter of Mrs. George Cameron Jr. of Suffield, Conn., and Arthur Anderson of 127 Dodd Lane, to John H. Howard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Howard of 256 Shady Brook Lane. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Anderson was graduated from Elmira College and teaches in Acton Mass. Mr. Howard, who attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is with Gibbs & Cox, engineers, in New York City.

Rossi-Dey. Miss Carol Ann Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rossi of Pennington Road, Princeton Junction, to Alan J. Dey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Dey of the Hightstown Road at Princeton Junction. The wedding will take place on September 8. Miss Rossi and her fiancé are graduates of Princeton High School. The bridegroom is employed by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. Mr. Dey is associated with his father on the Dey Farms.

Aall-Mathews. Miss Cecilia Aall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Aall of 94 North Road and Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y., to Michael S. Mathews, of Columbus, O. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Aall, an alumna of St. Anne's School, Charlotteville, Va., and of Smith College, Class of 1963, also studied in Paris. She was with the Swedish Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya for a year and is now with Neomark, Inc., in New York. Mr. Mathews was graduated from the Columbus Academy, Princeton University, Class of 1962, and the University of Michigan Law School. He is a lawyer with White & Case, New York City.

WEDDINGS

Barringer-Richardson. Mrs. Diana J. Richardson of Termino, Ont., and Norland Square, London, England, to Brandon Barringer of Villanova, Pa., and Northeast Harbors, Me. January 21; Princeton University Chapel.

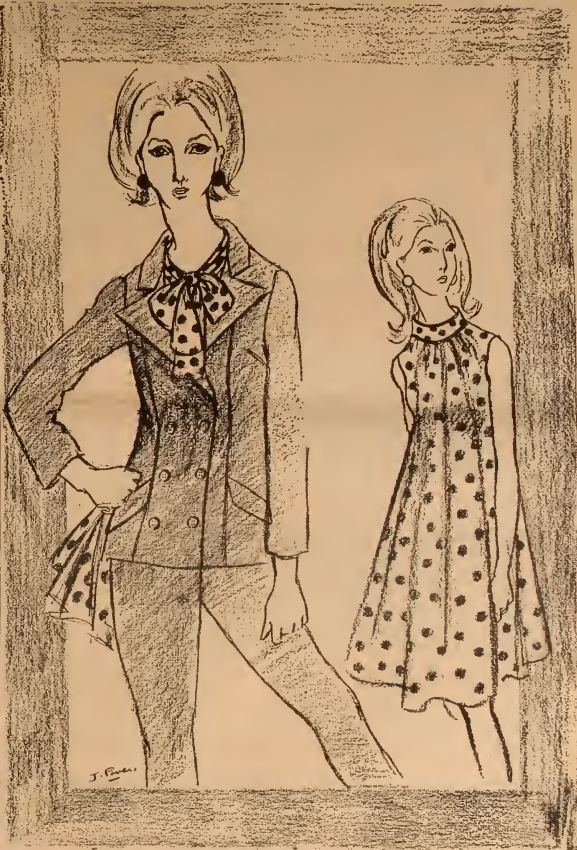
THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2266.

SPORTSWEAR, U.S.A.

Cottons to the Sun Life

The big fashion news this spring is still the pantsuit and no one says it more uniquely than Sportswear U.S.A. with our double breasted peajacket over matching tapered slacks. The polka dot cotton polyester blouse is a smart accent with tiers of ruffles and choir boy bow. Slacks at \$14.00, Blouse at \$18.00 and Jacket at \$23.00.

Our polka dotted tent shift, with stand up collar, stays crisp as a saltine at \$23.00
All in sizes 8-16 in natural and brown only.



Joseph Amari

fashion
tailoring
for women

Alterations

195 Nassau Street
924-4295

Stacy
Fashions Done to Perfection

Use Your Stacy Charge, Quick Charge or Lay-away

SUBURBAN SHOP, Lawrence Shopping Center, Rt. 1

TOWN SHOP, 18 East State St., Trenton

Caprice Beauty Salon
262 Alexander Street
Princeton
Phone 924-1495
FREE PARKING

The Cummins Shop
Crystal, China
98 Nassau 924-1831

PRINCETON
Army-Navy Store
Reasonable Prices
14 1/2 Witherspoon St.

For The Adventurer...
some Woman — our
new Collection of
Clothes that say

"Bon Voyage"
"For The Fashion
Sophisticate"

We also feature
Pride 'N Joy
Maternity Clothes

**Flemington
Sample Shop**
27 CHURCH ST.
FLEMINGTON, N. J.
(201) 782-5014
Daily 10-6, Inc. Sunday

**Treat Your Hands and Skin
To The World's Finest Care**

**AMAZING RESULTS IN
SECONDS... or money back!**

TRITLÉ'S
ORIGINAL *Glycerine* *and* *Resorcinol*
CREAM, LUTION
AND SOAP

TRITLÉ'S Glycerine and Resorcinol gives velvety softness to skin of any age, yet contains no oil or grease. Instead, it is rich in soothing, non-staining glycerine, finest moisturizing agent known. It is today's remedy—has been proven by three generations of beautiful women.

- ★ Acts FAST on delicate hands, dry skin, sunburn, etc.
- ★ Richly penetrating, moisturizing glycerine!
- ★ Absolutely non-staining! Light, clean scent.

Now! SAVE 66% or more
Reg. \$2.25 Value
\$1.59

LIMITED OFFER
YOUR CHOICE OF 8-oz. plastic jar of cream; OR 12-oz. plastic bottle (with pump) lotion; OR 4 3-oz. bars imported English soap.

As advertised in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Mademoiselle and Glamour.

Marsh & Company
30 Nassau Route 206 Center
924-4000 924-7123
Free Delivery

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 10—
LAUNCH FUND CAMPAIGN
By Planned Parenthood, The Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area has opened its annual drive for funds to support its four clinic centers, three in Trenton and one in Hightstown. Association president Anna Egan is chairman of the campaign, and Mrs. Gerald E. Bentley is assisting him.

The Association hopes to increase its services this year by extending the hours of the centers, enlarging the staff and increasing visits to homes of potential clients. Association directors estimate that only 25 percent of the women in the area who need birth control information are served by the Association.

The Association's budget for the new year is \$44,000. Many operations were expanded 60 to 70 per cent in cooperation of poverty program funds, but none have been received to date. Since the Association is not a member of the United Fund, it must raise its entire budget through contributions.

YOUTH STEAL NEW CAR
Then Cheryl R. Lale Saturday evening took two youth stole a new Chrysler convertible which they later wrecked when they hit a pole in Rocky Hill near the canal at high speed. The car was a total loss.

As the Township police, (stealing the car after spending it on Route 206, drove up, one of the youths jumped out and escaped the other, a 15-year-old Trenton juvenile, was taken to Princeton Hospital with a fractured arm and leg. Police said he denied being the driver.

The car was taken one minute after 11 from Witherspoon Street, minutes after the owner, Walker Gellner, co-owner of Community Liquors, 25 Witherspoon, had left it with its motor running. He told police he had to relocate

FOR PLANNED PARENTHOOD: The annual fund drive of the Mercer County Planned Parenthood Association is now under way, and these three officials are busy working over mailing lists. Anna Egan is campaign chairman, Mrs. Egan (left) is president of Planned Parenthood for the Mercer County area and Mrs. Alden S. Blodgett is clinic vice-president. (Staff Photos)

a truck in the rear of the liquor store preparatory to driving his car back there. Later, Borough police arrested John Kelly, 23, of Trenton, and charged him with stealing the car. He will be arraigned before Magistrate Theodore Tams Jr. The second Trenton boy, he said, will probably be turned over to juvenile authorities in Trenton after his release from the hospital. Juvenile Officer Ralph Prosser investigated the Borough.

Mustang Taken, A late model Mustang was reported stolen Sunday afternoon from the Engineering Quadrangle, 1st where it had been parked. Douglas James of 1903 Hall, Princeton University, told police the car belonged to a friend and bore Illinois plates. The car was later recovered in Hamilton Township with its starter burned out. Police said whoever took it must have jumped the ignition, damaging the starter.

TO SPEAK ON WILLS

At AAUW Meeting, John E. Curry, Surrogate of Mercer County, will speak on wills at the meeting of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women next Wednesday, February 1, 4 p.m. at the Riverside School.

Mr. Curry will also review the current best seller, "How to Avoid Probate." Husbands and guests as well as prospective wives are invited.

SKI TRIPS PLANNED

By YWCA. Ski trips have been planned by the YWCA for female skiers of all ages. The girls' trip will leave Saturday for Snowed and women are invited to Big Boulder, Pa. on Tuesday. The buses leave from the YWCA at 8 a.m. Skiers at all levels from beginner through expert are invited. Those interested should sign up at the Y as soon as possible. Cost is \$6.

BOOK REVIEWS SET

At Public Library. The book review program held previously at the Princeton Jewish Center moves to February to the new Public Library. Coffee is served at 9:30 a.m. in the

second floor meeting room, followed by the reviews at 10. Miss Veronica Curry, director of the Trenton Public Library, will open the new series on Wednesday, February 15. They will comment on "Darius and Letters" (1930-1939) by Harold Nicolson and "Henry Miller: A Private Correspondence" by Lawrence Durrell.

COLLEGE TEA PLANNED

By Barnard Club. High school juniors have been invited to a tea to be held by the Barnard Club of Mercer County on Saturday, February 4 at 2 at the home of Mrs. Colin Pittendrigh, Springdale Road. Miss Helen McCann, director on Saturday, February 4, will be the guest at the affair. She will discuss admission and degree requirements and show slides of the college.

BIRTHS

Seventeen Born. Four girls and 13 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Francis of 8 Rose-tree Lane, Lawrence Township, January 17, and Mrs. John McAllister, Prospect Plains Road, Cranbury, and Mrs. David Jackson, 30 Will-stone Road, Hightstown, both on January 18, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henninger, 6 George Washington Drive, Tusculum, January 21.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilhelmer, 45 Henry Avenue, January 15, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrea, 54-A Western Way, and Mrs. Edell Trummer-Schultz, Providence Lane Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, 206 Carter Road, all on January 16; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trunks, 7 Clover Lane, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Halliday, 2d Road, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, 10 School Lane, Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pagnoni, 77 Grove Avenue all on January 17; Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Di Nello, 2nd Free Run Road, Belle Mead, January 18; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Antonaccio, 307 Main Street, Groveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harms, 11 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. James Overfield, 216-A Halsey.

—Continued From Page 14—

The Applegate
Floral Shop
47 Palmer Sq. W.
924-0121

The
Orient Shop
Oriental Gift Specialties
15 Witherspoon St.
924-5438

CLEARANCE SALE
Harry Ballot Co.
20 Nassau St. 924-0451

We're Still SALE-ING
Viking furniture, inc.
259 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, N.J. - PHONE 924-9454
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30, WED. EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

January Specials Continue!!
DONNA'S
96 Nassau Street
(Opposite Nassau Hall)
Princeton 924-6811

A LaVake Quality Gift
For Your Valentine
STERLING SILVER
Engraved Bracelet



Ever Popular Kirk Sterling Silver Bracelet can be worn anytime, anywhere. 14" wide. Allow two weeks for engraving. **COMPLETE \$7.50**
Also available 14K gold \$95.
A CHARMING BRIDESMAID GIFT
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
WA 4-0624

LaVake
Member American Gem Society
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
84 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N. J.

THE TREND IS TO QUALITY!
PAINTS
OR
PAINTING
call on
MORRIS MAPLE & SON
"PAINTING THE TOWN SINCE 1907"
Open Thursday Evenings
200 Nassau Street 924-0058

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

READY TO FREEZE FROZEN FOODS

Linden Farms Frozen
**ORANGE
JUICE**

8 oz. **\$1**
4 12 oz. Cans **\$1**

birds Eye Frozen

POTATO PUFFS

6 8 oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Chocolate Cake, Pound Cake

SARA LEE

12 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

As Grated Shouffers

POTATOES

2 1 1/2 lbs. **89¢**

Minute Mold Frozen

**ORANGE
JUICE**

6 4 oz. Cans **\$1**
3 12 oz. Cans **\$1**

Beef, Chicken, Turkey,

**MORTON
POT PIES**

8 oz. pie **14¢**

Shouffers

SPINACH SOUFFLE 2 12 oz. **89¢**

Linden Farms

FLOUNDER FILLET

16 oz. **55¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy, Grade A

BUTTER

1 lb. **73¢**

Royal Dairy

ORANGE JUICE

quart **19¢**

Heinz Parking Cans

MARGARINE

1 lb. **39¢**

Royal Dairy

CREAM CHEESE

3 oz. pkg. **12¢**

Pure, Mild Fresh

FRUIT SALAD

quart jar **55¢**

Royal Dairy

SWISS CHEESE

8 oz. **45¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE Sweet

TEMPLE ORANGES

10 for 29¢

Firm, ripe

TOMATOES 2 cartons **29¢**

Florida Juice

ORANGES 10 for **29¢**

Sweet Florida

CORN

3 for **29¢**

Florida

CELERY

Stalk **19¢**



CLIP THIS COUPON

Linden House

SUGAR 5 lb. bag 39¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's Only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday January 28

CLIP THIS COUPON

Royal Dairy

ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. 25¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday January 28



RIB SIDE

PORK LOINS 39¢ lb LOIN SIDE 49¢ lb

SWIFTS PREMIUM

Swifts Premium Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

OR ROAST

79¢ lb

Swifts Premium End Cut

Pork Chops

45¢ lb

Swifts Premium Fresh

CHICKEN PARTS

Legs Breasts Livers

49¢ lb 55¢ lb 69¢ lb

Swifts Premium, oven-ready

RIB ROAST

69¢ lb

First Cut **1 lb. 89¢**

Fresh Country Style

SPARE RIBS

1 lb. 39¢

For Braising or potting

Short Ribs of Beef 1 lb. 55¢

Fresh lean

CHUCK CHOPPED 1 lb. 69¢

Swifts Premium Breakfast

LINK SAUSAGE 1 lb. 69¢

Swifts Premium

COLD CUTS 4 oz. 29¢

Sliced Saffron, Pickle & Pimento, Olive Loaf

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE



69¢ 1 lb. Can

Del Monte

PRUNE

JUICE

Quart **39¢**

Del Monte

FRUIT

COCKTAIL

29-oz. can **29¢**

Del Monte

TOMATO

SAUCE

8-oz. can **9¢**

WISE

Potato Chips

Two 5-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Del Monte

PEAS &

CARROTS

Del Monte

5

1-lb. cans **\$1**

White Base in oil

TUNA FISH

Half can **\$1**

To off

TIDE

glass size **65¢**

Del Monte

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

44-oz. can **23¢**

Del Monte

PINEAPPLE JUICE

44-oz. can **25¢**

Del Monte

GREEN BEANS

4 1-lb. Cans **89¢**

LINDEN HOUSE

MAYONNAISE

Quart **49¢**

Prices effective through Saturday January 28. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

BROPHY'S

FINE SHOES

Palmer Square

Almond Milk Bark
Pecan Dark Bark
Candies For Everyone
LOUISE MAAS
43 Palmer St., W. 245-2535

SALTON 'HOTRAY' SALE

Continues!

Another shipment
of these popular
electrically heated
warming units
just received!

69.50 Curt Model

NOW \$42.50

16.95 Size — \$9.95

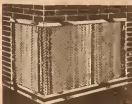
27.95 Size — \$19.95

HAPPY HOUSE
GIFTS — CARDS — CANDLE

Princeton Shopping Center
921-6191 Daily 10-5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

UNUSUAL FIREPLACES..

We can screen them



Whatever its
size or shape,
we can supply
custom built
screens for
year fireplaces.
Wide selection
of styles
and finishes.
Bring your
fireplace
problems
to us — or
Phone
686-3346
For Our FREE
MEASURING
SERVICE

BOWDEN'S

NEW LOCATION

1731 Nottingham Way
Rt. 33 Trenton

Town Topics, The Town
—Continued From Page 12
Street, all on January 20, and
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rudin
108 Brookwood Gardens
Hightstown, January 21.

YMCA TO HONOR BOYS
For Service Efforts. The Y
YMCA World Service organization
will give recognition to
its boys on Friday at 7 a.m. at
the Y. The boys will be honored
for leading efforts in the
recent campaign to raise funds
for Y workers in Liberia
through the sale of candy.
More than 200 young people
participated in the project.
Those to be honored are Dan
Chonover, Brian Cooke,
Claude Ekenshaw, John Fel-
man, Jimmy O'Day and Kevin
Turner. The public is invited
to the affair.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED
For Y Week. The YMCA and
YWCA will mark Y Week
January 27 through February
4, with a varied program of
events.
The week will begin Friday
evening with an address to the
YMCA World Service boys and
parents by President Johnson of
Princeton. The Scuba team will
show a 40-minute color movie
on underwater diving that
night.
An art show of works by
members of the Art Club will
run the entire week. A table
tennis tournament, a
chess and several father-son
activities will be held Sat-
urday.

Numerous activities are
scheduled for the rest of the
week, including bridge, chess,
volleyball, badminton, basket-
ball with Tiger star Chris
Thomford, wrestling, movies,
square dancing, singing and a
buffet supper.

There is a small admission
charge for some of the events.
Additional information can be
obtained from the Y, 924-4825.

ASK DAY-CARE FUNDS
For Low-Income Families.
Federal money to operate a
day-care center at the First
Baptist Church, has been re-
quested by the Princeton Com-
munity Action Council.

The application has been ap-
proved by county officials of
the Office of Economic Op-
portunity, but it must still be
approved by federal officials in
Washington. David Haggood,
secretary of Princeton's Council,
pointed out this week that, because
of cutbacks in anti-poverty funds,
it is no means certain that
Princeton's application will be
passed.

The center would provide
care for a maximum of 30
children, age three to five,
from low-income families. The
First Baptist Church has of-
fered space without charge.
Only the offer of free space
made it possible to place
Princeton's Mr. Haggood said.

LOSSES TOT \$2,000

In Lawrence Theft. A
series of thefts in which losses
totaled more than \$2,000 was
reported over the weekend in
Lawrence Township.

A theft of \$1,100 took place
at the Geneva Inn on Route
One. The thief removed items
from a filing cabinet which he
perched open in the manager's
office.

A cash register worth \$500
and containing more than \$600
in cash was taken from the of-
fice of the Trent Motel also
on Route One. A black leather
coat costing \$128 was stolen
from the Stacy Sport Shop at
Lawrence Shopping Center by
a woman who put it on and
walked out of the store.

HOSPITAL CLASS SET

For Expectant Parents.
Princeton Hospital's lecture-
demonstration course for ex-
pectant parents will begin
Monday at 7:30 p.m. Parents
will receive instruction in the
care of newborn infants.

The course runs for eight

Full Size Dutch Boy Paint
Hardware & Housewares
Mon. Tues. Thurs., Fri.
8:15 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wed. & Sat.
8:15 a.m.-8 p.m.

THE THREE BROOKS
Rt. 27 1/4 mile north of
Kingston

Telephone 921-6275

WORLD SERVICE LEADERS. YMCA World Service
Secretary Prescott Johnson congratulates 146 to 148 Brian
Cooke, Claude Ekenshaw and Jimmy O'Day. The boys were
the top four salesmen in a campaign to raise funds for the
training of YMCA secretaries in Liberia. They will be hon-
ored at a program on Friday evening.

weekly session and is open to dominantly
all, expectant mothers and
fathers without charge. Usual-
ly there are 30 to 35 men and
women in the class.

The program is sponsored
by the Princeton Visiting
Nurse Association, the Prince-
ton Chapter of the American
Red Cross and the hospital.
Miss Janet Aylward of the
Visiting Nurse Association
will be the instructor.

\$500,000 DONATED

To Choir College. Westmin-
ster Choir College has received
a gift of \$500,000, largest in
the college's 40-year history.
It will be used for a building
program which will include
construction of a library and a

—Continued on Page 18

H. R. KALMUS
The Watch Shop
61 Chambers Street
924-1363

NASSAU HOBBY
Everything for
the Hobbyist!
142 Nassau St. 924-2739



**We're Still
SALE-ING**
Viking furniture, inc.

239 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • PHONE 924-9624
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30, WED. EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

Gretchens Fashion Fabrics

has a new supply
of
bonded fabrics, new spring
suitings and coatings
and
vivid silks for cruise wear

10:53 Mon.-Sat., 7-9 p.m. Thurs.
Rte. 130 & Hickory Corner Rd.
Hightstown
448-0283

Since 1847 — only the finest comes from Manning's

Fabulous Savings On The New

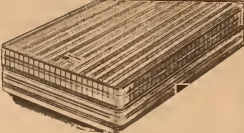
SERTA-PEDIC MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

Never before have you had an opportunity to
get a posture type mattress this spectacular at
savings this sensational!

- Beauty! Rich, lovely floral print cover that's
almost too pretty to hide.
- Firmness! A new kind of firmness that gives
you the healthful posture type support doctors
recommend.
- Comfort! Deep quilted for resilient, relaxing
comfort.
- Durability! Mattress and matching box spring
scientifically coordinated for years and years
of healthful service.
- Act now! Suggested retail price will be \$69.50
each after Feb. 28. Now only

\$49.50
EACH

Quilted Mattress or
Box Spring
Twin or Full Size



**SAVE
\$50.00**

on Queen

• Over 30 square feet of magnificent sleep-
ing area, yet not too large for the aver-
age size bedroom.
• Matching box spring that's specially co-
ordinated with the mattress for lasting com-
fort and support.
• Once-in-a-lifetime chance. The suggested
retail price becomes \$129.00 after Febru-
ary 28th.
• **\$139.00** Matching
Mattress and
Box Spring

Serta



Advertised in
LIFE

**SAVE
\$70.00**

on King

• All the sleeping area you need for a more
relaxing, healthful sleep... in a big way!
• Cushiony layers of quality cotton coated
for surface comfort... plus the firm,
posture type support doctors recommend.
• Act now! Suggested retail price becomes
\$269.00 after Feb. 28th.

King
Size Set

\$199.00 Mattress and
3-Matching
Box Springs

MANNING'S
Rugby Furniture Shop

Phones
896-0402
882-9177

Route #206, South of Lawrenceville
Open every night until 9 p.m.
Saturday until 5:30 p.m.

NINI

Chrysler-Plymouth
809 State Road
424-3750

EXECUTIVES! HOW TO TRANSLATE AMBIITION into SUCCESS!

Given a little know-how, but instead only worthless product to sell. Smart executive would sell himself of the best outside services, before launching his sales campaign. He'd get the support of top executives, through the simplest of human relations and marketing methods. Now, support the product to be sold was YOURSELF! What would you do?

MOVE UP
Do what thousands of executives from coast to coast have done. Do more than three decades. By utilizing the "Business Strategy" executives in human resources, engineering, advertising, engineering, and sales have achieved greater satisfaction in their jobs, increased their incomes SUBSTANTIALLY and attained their career goals faster.

**IF YOU EARN
FROM \$800
AND \$48,000 . . .**
It will pay you to arrange a confidential interview with Bernard Haldane, President of the "Business Strategy" and obligation find out how such leaders have achieved their success. "Factor Analysis" can help you to avoid costly mistakes and tell you just at your highest level — in the garden of your experience, age, your education. For a free brochure.

**CALL (215) 925-1188
BERNARD HALDANE
ASSOCIATES
EXECUTIVE JOB
CONSULTANTS**
18 South 17th Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19107
New York Washington
Boston Los Angeles

SALTON SALE

MAYFAIR HOTABLE

Walnut and Steel Serving Cart
With Radiant Heat Top.
Regularly \$69.50

SALE PRICE \$42.50

(you save 27.00 — almost 40%)

HOTRAY SALE:

Same size as 16.95 model **9.95**
Same Size as 27.50 model **19.95**
Heatable Carving Board was 9.95 **4.95**



Nassau at Harrison
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Parking in Rear
Closed Mondays

Business in Princeton

—Continued from Page 16
lation was founded in 1917, and Mrs. Dougherty becomes its fourth president. She has been president vice-president since 1963. Lloyd Grover, George C. Winters and Mr. Bunn preceded her in the president's chair.

Mr. Bunn also announced the appointment of the following: John B. Grover as vice-president and vice-chairman of the board; Mrs. Helen S. Sheard as treasurer (a new position this year); and Louis Gerber, re-appointed counsel. Three members of the Board of Directors were re-elected for three-year terms: they are Mr. Bunn, Mr. Sturhahn and George W. Conover.

COOK HONORED

By Chamber of Commerce George E. Cook III, chairman of the board of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, has been named the first honorary member of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council in the organization's six-year history. Mr. Cook is one of the founding directors of the Chamber and Civic Council. He retired last week in accordance with the by-laws which make him ineligible for another term after six years of service. The board of directors unanimously voted to elevate him to honorary membership.

The founding director was presented with the organization's President Penny Award. The inscription on the award reads: "To George E. Cook III for having taken most effective action relating to the establishment and organization of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council during its formative years."

Gerald B. Herzog
and for many years to come as a Director Emeritus."

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED
At RCA Laboratories, Gerald B. Herzog has been named director, and Nicholas E. Wolf associate director of the Process Research and Development Laboratory at the David Sarnoff Research Center.

Mr. Herzog was formerly head of the Solid-State Computer Development Group of the Computer Research Laboratory. Dr. Wolf served previously as head of the Materials Processing Research group of the Process and Research Development Laboratory.

A native of Minneapolis, Mr. Herzog joined RCA in 1951. He has engaged in research in solid-state physics relating to television and high-speed computing systems. He has twice been honored with RCA outstanding achievement awards and was the co-receiver of the 1962 David Sarnoff Outstanding Team Award in Science. He lives at Linwood Circle, Princeton.

Dr. Wolf took his undergraduate education in Munich, Germany, and then went to earn a Ph.D. in chemistry at Princeton University. He taught on the Princeton faculty before joining the DuPont Company. In 1959 he became a member of the RCA staff and began his work on the electronic behavior of organic materials. His home is at 310 Jefferson Road.

CHAN IS 12
Hors d'Oeuvre Are Free
Free chopticks and free hors d'oeuvres for luncheon and dinner customers will be offered by Chan's Restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center in observance of the restaurant's 12th birthday.

The offer is good from this Thursday at lunch through Sunday. Additional information about the restaurant is in the advertisement on page 5.

KNICKERBOCKER RATED
Among Top 25 Knickerbocker Growth Fund, managed by Karl D. Pettit & Co. of a Nassau Street, is rated fourth among the top 25 mutual funds in the annual performance data compiled by Fundscope magazine.

A gain of 8.9% was tabulated for Knickerbocker Growth. The year's top performer were Howe Price New Horizons Fund (+18.5%), Samson Fund (+13.0%) and Equity Fund (+9.0%). According to Fundscope, 21 mutual funds were tabulated, with 20 performing better than the Dow Jones Industrial Average at the close of the year, which was down 15.1%, adjusted for dividends.

Of the 31 funds shown a gain for the 12-month period. But one are growth stock funds.

William D. Pettit, president

Nicholas E. Wolf
of the relatively small Knickerbocker Fund and the Knickerbocker Growth Fund, says:

"Our greatest asset is our mobility or flexibility." He points out that the Growth Fund has been among the top 25 mutuals in three of the last four years. And in 1964, a comparatively lean year for the funds, Knickerbocker Growth was in the top three funds based upon an increase in assets.

The Knickerbocker Growth Fund has only 27 stocks in its portfolio, in accordance with the Pettit belief that it is better to limit the number so that management can better follow the companies' progress. The Pettit company was founded in 1952 as an investment counselor firm and more recently has added the management of mutual funds. Both Knickerbocker Funds are "load" funds and are sold through brokerage houses. The record shows that \$10,000 invested in 1954 would now be worth \$23,666, plus another \$9,002 in capital gains and \$1,416 in dividends.

APPOINTMENT MADE
At Nassau Savings, Carl L. Applegate has been appointed assistant treasurer at Nassau Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Applegate was formerly a teller at the First National Bank of Princeton.

After graduating from Princeton High School, he studied business administration at Rider College. He is a member of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and lives with his wife, Jacqueline, on Ginsboro Road, Trenton.

NURSERYMEN ELECTED
To State Association. Two area nurserymen were elected officers of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen at its annual meeting last week. William H. Rowlett of Howe Nurseries in Pennington was chosen president of the organization, and Herbert W. Kale of Kale's Nursery was elected first vice-president. Townsend Scudder Jr. of Ambleside Gardens in Belle Mead was elected to the board of directors.

\$75,000 AWARDED
To Textile Research. The Purinton Industries Foundation of Greensboro, N.C. has announced an unrestricted grant of \$75,000 to the Textile Research Institute. The grant will be used to fund a study in equal installments over the next three years.

Burlington stated that the award was made in recognition of the industry's efforts through its research and education programs. The Institute was cited especially for its efforts in meeting the growing needs of research and education.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own feature, no other newspaper does half as

In the industry
The TMI graduate program is being expanded at Princeton University and several other schools. The Institute has worked with faculty members of various departments at the University since 1945.

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Topics Of The Town
Continued From P. 1
center and additional dormitory space. Westminster's expansion has become necessary because of greatly increased enrollment. This year there are 62 percent more students studying at the college than in 1962.

DRIVER FINED \$285

On Revoked Last Charge
Joseph P. Laubman 20, 194 Washington Street, Rocky Hill was fined a mandatory \$200 and \$3 court costs Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for driving while on a revoked list.

Mr. Laubman also paid \$12 for a red light violation. A third charge of being an unlicensed driver was dismissed.

In Township court last week Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined Mrs. Suzanne Weaver, 65 73 Snowden Lane, \$10 for failing to obey a stop sign. Richard A. Pierce 31, 364 Nassau Street, paid \$10 for failing to obtain a New Jersey driver's license.

Ellis B. Baker 34, 21, 142 Mercer Street, and Arthur W. Slatonhouse 24, Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles under its point system. Each lost his license for three months. James R. Smith 27, 144 Witherspoon Street, has his license suspended for 60 days under the point system.

DINNER PLANNED

The Lawrenceville Fire Company will hold its annual Home Style Roast Beef Dinner at the firehouse on Sunday. Dinner will be served from 1 to 6.

Prices will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children from 5 to 10 and free for children under 5. Tickets will be sold at the door. Reservations may be made with Joan Maple, 890-0935.

BEEF STEW STOLEN

48 Pounds Of It, P. 2
Coke House on Nassau Street called Borough Police Monday to report the theft of four 10-lb. cans of beef stew.
Pvt. John J. Bellow investigated and reported the restaurant was entered through a rear window on the east side. Nothing else appeared to have been taken, he said.

William Tomsaint, building superintendent for Matthews Construction Company, 500 Alexander Street, reported to Township police Monday the theft of a transit and tripod from a temporary building in the center of the construction area of Princeton University's basketball gym, now under construction.

Mr. Tomsaint told police the theft occurred between 4:30 Friday afternoon and January morning. When the transit cost \$800, he said. Nothing else was taken from the one-room shed.

READING SERIES SET

At Public Library, Dr. Donald Ercord professor of speech at Temple University, will present a series of four readings over coffee at the Public Library beginning Wednesday, February 1, at 10 a.m. and continuing on February 8, March 1 and March 8.
The readings will mark the 100th anniversary of the publication of "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Dr. Ercord will use "period pieces" for the program. Representative works will be chosen from the Great Gatsby, The American Empire, Elizabethan England and Colonial America.

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lb. 35¢	lb. 45¢	lb. 53¢	lb. 63¢

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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS OR ROSTERS

FRESH CUT UP CHICKEN Legs or Breasts or Thighs lb. 47¢	5 to 11 CHOPS IN PKG. lb. 68¢	NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 89¢
--	---	--------------------------------------

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---	--

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Shank Portion lb. 38¢	Butt Portion lb. 48¢
Shank Half lb. 49¢	Butt Half lb. 59¢
WHOLE SMOKED HAMS 55¢	

SILVERBROOK BUTTER 1-lb. solid 75¢	16-lb. solid 77¢
ASF FROZEN GRADE "A" CUT GREEN BEANS 3 bag 53¢	8-oz. bottle 29¢
DRESSING 1-lb. can 45¢	
AND PAGE CHOCOLATE COVERED THIN MINTS 1-lb. can 45¢	
ASF ASPIRINS 250 lb. bottle 39¢	
MARVEL SLICED WHITE BREAD 2 lb. 37¢	

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All prices effective through Sat., January 28, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.



VIET NAM AGAIN: The pervading issue of the war in Viet Nam is the subject of this week's question — whether people's thinking about it has changed. Mrs. Dale Swanson says that she has felt all along that this country should stay there. "It's worth it," she adds. (Staff Photo)

Marco DiCapua, Graduate College, aerospace and mechanical sciences: Yes and no. My personal opinion hasn't changed but my assessment of the whole situation has. Personally, I've been opposed throughout to the war. I think we definitely should pull out. I think we've involved in a wholly religious war where the white element has the connotation of colonialists, which, unfortunately, the white carries with himself. My opinion about the whole situation has always been that obviously we have to arrive at a compromise settlement. Hanoi, up to now, has believed it has nothing to lose so it might as well push the war to the end. Nevertheless, it seems the United States is also willing to push the war to the very end. Here we have two camps with horns interlocked: a stalemate. I think the prospects for a negotiated settlement — something which I didn't believe possible before — are nearer now and the stand the U. S. might take will not be as stiff as before. Yet I believe, to quote the New York

Times, that what is said openly through diplomatic channels by the U. S. and North Viet Nam is not the thinking of the two countries. If a secret agreement is reached it won't be on the hard line each is following now. Neither the U. S. or North Viet Nam wants to give the appearance of weakness to the world.

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Question of the Week

Question: Has your thinking on what course this country should pursue in Viet Nam changed within the past few months?

Where Asked:

Mrs. Dale Swanson, 40 Witherspoon Street, dental assistant: As far as what strategy this country should take, I'm not an expert but I've felt all along that we should stay there; it's worth it. It's hurting a lot of people and I know I wouldn't want my husband to go—if he did, maybe I wouldn't feel the same way, but after listening to the president's speech, he even got to us. We're all Republicans and I'm not a particular fan of his, but I do think he had some good things to say about Viet Nam and why we are there.

Robert Gorish, Route 518, Pennington, maintenance mechanic: It hasn't changed as far as my concern. My opinion all along has been that this is a worthwhile war, a war that should be fought at any cost. As far as us losing men, I'm against losing men but you have to win a war. I feel it should be finished, definitely — whether it takes two months or two years, it should be done. This war wasn't started by us but it should be finished by us. I feel this country should take a decision of what it conceals are on this war.

James Kannan, 47 Maple Street, musical director, St. Paul's School: Yes, it has. I'm getting tired of it, darn tired. I'd like to see it end, to see some resolution made. I'd like to see both sides go to the conference table and work out some type of peace settlement.

You are invited to hear an inspiring and informative discussion of

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Robert Peel, author of two major books about Christian Science, is interviewed by a professional writer and graduate of Harvard Divinity School.

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Sunday

WNBC 7:45 a.m.
WFIL 8:45 a.m.
WTTM 8:45 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara Wright, Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, clerical worker: No, it hasn't changed. I think we should be there in Viet Nam. We're fighting for a free world and every bit helps. If we should stop there and the Communists get hold of a small group of people, then it would be a loss for the cause of freedom and democracy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, Hightstown, bookkeeper, Princeton Bank and Trust: No, it hasn't changed. I still think we should carry on as we have — to go right on fighting. It's for a good cause.

John Klein, Gauss Hall, University senior: No, I can't say it has. I think we should pursue a strong policy; I feel half a commitment is the worst kind of policy. I'd just as soon see us commit ourselves fully or get out.

Miss Jean Bastedo, Kendall Park, clerk/typist, Firestone Library: No, it hasn't. I feel we should be there; we have to be there, but I would love to see it cleaned up.

Berwood Flyer, Princeton Junction, programmer analyst: Changed? Yes, I'd say so in part. First, I'm a confirmed hawk and I'm even more so now. As a product of our society I have an inherent mistrust of Communism. One glaring point in my mind is the assassination of Tran Van Van which I feel was a communist maneuver to destabilize the government of South Viet Nam. I don't share the view that if we don't stop the spread of Communism in Viet Nam and in Southeast Asia it will spread elsewhere, but I can't, at the same time adopt the British view if we do nothing. Viet Nam will go away by itself. I don't agree with that.

Mrs. Joy Caffery, Trenton, housewife: No, it hasn't changed. I've felt all along we should get out as soon as possible. I don't care how we do it — just get out!

Mrs. Leonard Johnson, 38 Greenhouse Drive, housewife: Not really. Of course, I always wonder why we're there in the first place. I just hope we achieve peace sooner than the country expects to.

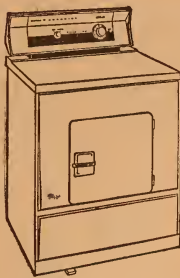
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WE DO!

The mystery crash — the kind that involves only one vehicle. It's a real highway who-dunnit. Dead men don't fill out accident reports, and those who survive often won't admit mistakes. And it's a mystery why it happens at all, since it's the one type of accident over which the driver has almost complete control.

For instance, at 5:45 a.m. on January 3, the trailer-tractor above was traveling on a straight, level stretch of Princeton-Lawrenceville Road. Two hundred feet north of Province Line Road, the truck struck a utility pole, a maple tree, and came to a stop facing northwest in the field off the south-bound lane.

The driver stated that he was traveling about 40 mph when

he saw a car coming in his lane. He swerved to avoid it, hit a patch of ice in the road, lost control and ran out into the field.


Lawrence Township police report that there were no skid marks, no apparent defects on the vehicle. The driver had 13 years' experience and his physical condition was apparently normal. The reporting officer noted that the road was wet and icy. Contributing circumstances were listed as "inattentive driving."

Ice in the road . . . a sharp curve . . . a bad chuck hole . . . all there on the road ahead, waiting to catch you unprepared and draw you into a mystery crash.

Take care! We care.

<p>NASSAU - CONOVER MOTOR CO. Ford — Lincoln — Mercury Rte. 206, Princeton</p>	<p>IBM International Business Machines Corporation Information Records Division P. O. Box 10, Princeton, New Jersey 08540</p>	<p> Western Electric <small>AN ELECTRIC COMPANY HAS COPIES MADE BY THE BELL SYSTEM</small> ENGINEERING RESEARCH CENTER</p>	<p> ELECTRO-MECHANICAL RESEARCH, INC.</p>
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CALLING ALL SKATERS!

Four Princeton children have gone to their deaths in ice accidents during the past three years . . . two in Lake Carnegie, two in the adjacent Canal. To ward off such tragedy, help form a Lake Carnegie Ice Patrol to protect child skaters. Duty hours will be short — and spread through approximately three weeks of the winter.

Men, women, boys and girls of high school age are urged to inquire at a half-hour session to organize the Ice Patrol — meeting with Sgt. Jack Petrone, Township safety officer; Peter Cook, PHS hockey coach, and Harry Rulon-Miller, PDS hockey coach.

At 8 p.m. this Monday, January 30

Cafeteria, Princeton High School

All Skaters Come.

The hour you offer may save a life!

THEFT



MADE TO ORDER FOR BURGLARY

Are you helping a burglar? Here's what a crack burglar says about the clues you leave him:

1. *Darkened House.* "Anytime you see a light, a burglar won't mess with it. Timers that turn on a lamp are wonderful, because you shouldn't leave a light burning in the daytime. (There are burglars who work in the daytime, too.) I won't take a chance on a timer if it is someplace where I can't see into the room."

2. *Dogs are a good thing.* I'd carry some hamburger with me but if the dog makes a noise before you get near him, it's too late to be friends. He's woke up the neighborhood."

3. *Door locks.* "I had an 18-in. screwdriver that I had made down into a chisel, real thin. I'd just put it in between the lock and doorjamb and flip it back, and the door would open. The best guards are a dead bolt and chain. When a door has a chain on it, you can't get in unless you tear the whole jamb off. Too risky. When you splinter wood, it can sound like a shot."

4. *Windows.* "You can flip one of those switch locks right around with a chisel blade, just by squeezing the blade through the crack. The best thing is those metal blocks where you can't raise the window but about three inches."



AT HOME

DO-IT-YOURSELF ENTHUSIASTS

Many homeowners rival professional craftsmen with their skill at do-it-yourself projects, but the average home is still the most accident-prone place in the nation.

Do-it-yourself enthusiasts need adequate first-aid equipment on hand to cope with emergencies.

Here are some tips to avoid the most common injuries encountered in home improvement:

- Be sure that power tools are properly grounded to avoid the possibility of shock. Check over the manufacturer's instructions and recommended safety procedures — no matter how trivial they may seem.
- Avoid lifting heavy objects if you are unaccustomed to physical labor. There is a trick to lifting, not with back or abdomen muscles alone, but take advantage of the stronger muscles of the legs.
- Wear gloves to avoid blisters, minor cuts and scrapes.
- Have a helper standing at the bottom of the ladder — it may slip. Never try to use a makeshift platform, boxes or chairs if your project calls for reaching high places.
- On deep or extensive cuts from tools, control bleeding by applying firm pressure on the wound. Cover with a dressing and get medical aid. Strains and sprains should be checked by a doctor because of the possibility of fractures which may not be detectable to a layman.



HIGHWAYS

PEEP-HOLE DRIVERS

Peep-hole driving is one of the most dangerous of all winter "sports."

Drivers who do no more than turn on their windshield wipers to make small holes to peep through after a snowfall are asking for trouble.

The good driver knows he must be able to see in all directions. He doesn't try to navigate UNTIL the windshield, the side windows and the rear window are clear.

Snow left on the hood can blow back against the windshield. Snow left on the car can be blown off and blind another driver.

Teach your teenagers safe driving by your own good example.



FOR ALL TO SEE: Canal ice is never to be trusted. The newly-erected sign warns, no matter how cold the weather turns. Several such warnings have been placed at strategic spots along the three-mile stretch from the railroad bridge to the Kingston dam.

"SKATING TODAY!"

Call 921-9480 for information.

The Joint Recreation Commission is serving as a clearing house for queries about skating on Lake Carnegie.



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HOPWELL BOROUGH	466-1616
HOPWELL TOWNSHIP	737-0101
PENNINGTON	737-3030
KINGSTON	452-2600
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metician, someone who
knows the subject and
wants to spend time with
you and your cosmetic
problems. That's why
there's a chair... in front
of our cosmetic counter.

Maybe you're a "Brownie".
But, now and then you need
an answer, especially today
in the men's toiletries dept.
Our cosmetician is... of
course, ready and willing to
help.

A man can use just so many
razors and just so much
shaving cream... But...
if you man it in the men's
today he is becoming
more and more interested
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odorants, etc. and we have
the answers.

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the knowledge. Where are
you?

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MAILBOX

A Search for the Facts.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In the recent discussions of
teachers' salaries there was a
commonly made as error that
Princeton has an excellent
school system and the best
teachers. In fact this assertion
has been made repeatedly for
years and years. If the facts
are as one wonders why
the statement is repeated so
often and if the facts are not
disputed one wonders why the
assertion is so seldom sup-
ported by evidence. Although
I have been a resident of
Princeton for some years and
an interested observer of the
schools, I am still puzzled.
The observations I have made
able to make are not encour-
aging.

For example, I would like
to know if there is any rela-
tionship between the quality
of the schools and the number
of leaders on Nassau Street,
or the number of party crashers
in town or the number of (cer-
tain) children expressing an in-
terest in getting drunk? Surely
one citizenship is one of the
high priority goals of the
school system.

Clearly the major responsi-
bility for these problems lies
with the families of Princeton
and some of the letters I have
seen in TOWN TOPICS lead me
to believe that some families
are rejecting their respon-
sibility in this regard. On the
other hand, can our
schools take pride in what they
have accomplished? My ob-
servations lead me to believe
that the schools have put too
little effort into leadership or
diligence and self discipline.
Other schools in the neighbor-
hood show very different cli-
mates of behavior from the
climate in the public schools.

It is frequently said that
some brilliant children gradu-
ate from the high school, I
know from personal observa-
tion that this is true, but I
also believe from personal ob-
servation that some brilliant
children have pretty dam-
ning careers in the public schools.
As I judge the children in
the schools as raw material, I
appear that the intellectual
input in the public schools is
superb. If our families may be
derelict with respect to the
moral training of our children,
they are surely magnificent in
the intellectual training of
these same children.

Why is it then that the Bai-
ley report showed that on
some tests the achievement

level of the Township elemen-
tary school children went
DOWN as they progressed
through the system? Normally,
academically talented children
go farther and farther ahead
of grade level on test norms,
but the Princeton children
start on a high level and gradu-
ally drop off.

Either the system is cheat-
ing these high level children
or the parents of many of the
academically talented are so
convinced that they are
cheating their children to private
school is either of these pos-
sibilities the symptom of a
superior school system?

Finally, I wonder whether
the discourtesy and the vanity
to dispute minutely at the
recent Board of Education
meeting by the representatives
of the teachers is a good in-
dicator of teacher quality? Per-
haps, because the circum-
stances, these speakers did not
even fairly represent them-
selves.

I hope my impressions are
wrong. Can any one provide
me with reassuring FACTS?
CHARLES T. MYERS
76 Hollingshead

Citizens' Committee Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I, like most citizens con-
cerned with education in
Princeton, am thankful that
the controversy regarding
teacher's salaries has been set-
tled, but I sense that the
problem is far from solved.
While reading the newspapers
one quickly realizes that this
is not a local issue but rather
a statewide or perhaps national
issue.

During current negotiations
in nearby school districts

1. Pleasantway — teachers
called in sick on January 9
2. South Plainfield — 30
teachers resigned their con-
tracting positions.
3. Perth Amboy — 21 teach-
ers have delayed a threat to
employ sanction for two weeks
while the Mayor reviews the
wage situation.
4. Woodbridge — teachers
demonstrated on January 12
and 13 in front of their high
school and walked out on Janu-
ary 16.
5. Madison Township —
teachers picketed on January
12.

In an effort to arrive at a
long range solution to this
problem giving full considera-
tion to the teachers' stu-
dents and the taxpayer I sug-
gest the formation of a citi-

TOWN TOPICS will make
every effort, based on space
limitations, to publish up to
300 words of any letter on a
subject directly affecting the
Princeton community. Because of the
volume of news which could be
covered at the community lev-
el, brief topics of a na-
tional or international nature
cannot be considered.

Letters to be included
representation, if possible, double-
blind. The Princeton Board of
Publication. Those received lat-
ter than Monday afternoon may
be held for use the following
week.

zons committee to explore the
range of teacher's salaries in
the Princeton community and to
recommend a future course
of action. It is likely to be
acceptable to all interested
parties.

Much thought must be given
to the composition and a
sound role of such a com-
mittee so that it will carry
sufficient authority to be of
use not only to the community
but nationally. As a starting point
I would suggest one repre-
sentative chosen by the Princeton
Board of Education; one
chosen by the Superintendent
of the Princeton Regional
School District; two chosen
by the Princeton Regional
Teachers' Association; one
chosen by the Princeton
Township Committee and one
by the Borough Council. This
"Princeton committee" would
be responsible to complete
the organization of the
committee and would be a
part thereof.

I would hope that this re-
port would provide practical
recommendations regarding
the future of teachers' salar-
ies in the Princeton Commu-
nity and would be a helpful guide
to this problem on a national
basis.

HOWARD A. FOX
140 Hunt Drive

Faet vs. Fulkner.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Until a few weeks ago I
participated in the Princeton
cynicism which held that we
are an exceptional community,
highly committed to quality
in education in our public
schools, and that therefore we
pay our teachers more than
other communities, spend
more on education, and are in
this way maintaining a public
school system of exceptional
quality.

One of my preconceptions
was shattered by the public
cost of the city of teachers
in their salaries and by attend-
ance at the public meeting of
the Regional School Board on
January 10. Our teachers do
not receive exceptionally high
salaries, which the State of
New Jersey I gathered from
the clear and excellent presen-
tation of Mr. Brodsky and
from his reply to questions
that the Board based its salary
proposals for the following
year on a rough formula
which is usually about equal
to the 95th percentile of sal-
aries paid at that time in
New Jersey — the latest
figures available from the New
Jersey Education Association.
Of course they cannot guess
the salary scale which will be
during the next year, but be-
ing an able group they are
aware that salary scales have
risen every year and never
fall, and they aim by this pro-
— Continued on Next Page

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January 18-23

Undergraduate Registration:

January 26-February 1

January 26, 27, 30, 31

February 1

Thurs., Fri., Mon.,

Tues., Wed.,

January 28 (Saturday)

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Graduate Registration (Matriculated Students):

January 28-31

Saturday, January 28

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Graduate Registration

(Non-Matriculated Students):

February 1 Wednesday

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

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—Continued from Page 15
 ceure actually to place our teachers in the 90th to 95th percentile of state salaries. Being human, they made a poor excuse last time and placed our teachers nearer the 75th percentile — hence their anguished demand for a sizeable adjustment.

What bothers me is that if my preconception was incorrect and our teachers are actually getting not Grade A salaries, could I not be mistaken on the quality of our public education system as compared with others? Is it not time to separate fact from folklore and find out exactly how much we are paying out compared with the rest of the State and the country? Are we getting what we pay for, or are we getting more or less than we pay for?

I do not think there is a case for reorganizations against the Board, teachers, administrators or local citizens who seem to be maintaining the system efficiently the way we are getting things done. It is possible that we can only afford a B+ system, and this is so let us at least know the cost of the alternatives and make our decision with our eyes open.

HILDA BAUMOL
 Mrs. William J. Baumol
 214 Western Way

Unsubscribers Programing.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:

From time to time, I wonder whether, after all, there is not considerable reason for the customary distrust of the intellectual by the artist. Princeton being admirably full, it seems of the former, and regrettably lacking in the latter, provides an interesting battleground for pro and opponents of this thesis. On occasion, the erection of certain edifices on the campus has caused me to side with the proponents, and today the recent recital by Isaac Stern — (January 9) give me reason to do so again. In order to allay the menacing spectre of harboring some personal grudge, let me state that I am usually very pleased by Mr. Stern's fine commentaries, even when my own reactions might be somewhat different. In fact, I too consider Mr. Stern a great violinist, capable of playing most musically and of producing a simply marvelous tone on his instrument. For that reason, I am dismayed by the lack of reaction to the sub-standard program that Mr. Stern saw fit to subject his Princeton audience to.

Since he has such tremendous capabilities one would expect, aside from personal tastes which always differ from individual to individual, a program in which the choice of pieces reflects the unusual of the performing artist to give his audience an unusual

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AND MORE TO COME: Mr. Keeler R. Pierson, right, chairman of the Smith Club Auction, and Mrs. James W. Wickenden, publicity chairman, assure Deborah Wickenden that there will be many more lots offered on February 11, when the sale is held at Littlebrook School. Those interested in donating articles to the auction may call the transportation chairman, Mrs. Frederick E. For, 924-9316.

musical experiences. Instead, [The corrected percentages do the program was filled with either stand-pieces or light trivia — with the possible exception of the third movement of Bartok's sonata and the Prokofiev arrangement in the encore.]

While there certainly can be no objection towards including one or two such fragments on a program, it seems unfair to overlook the repertoire with them to the extent that we are deprived of the unusual masterpieces that someone of Mr. Stern's caliber could bring to Princeton. Mr. Saffran says that the audience sat spellbound until the intermission and then in a state of exhaustion throughout the lighter second half.

If I may be permitted to so remark, it was an excuse but absence of involvement that seemed to characterize a considerable part of the audience that I was able to oversee fairly well, since I was sitting on the stage. In fact the people next to me only woke up to the familiar strains that old post-Victorian top-hat "Schone Rosemarie," a piece as surprised as I was to find listed in the austere serenity of the concert-hall instead of the more cheery atmosphere of the Ritz-Plaza dining room.

On well, it doesn't help to argue about these things so I will end by confiding to you that from time to time I wonder whether, after all, there is not considerable reason for the customary distrust of the artist by the intellectual.

D.A. de WOLF
 167-A Ewing Street

Misplaced Decimal Points
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 The "Profile of a Year" in your January 19 issue (p. 11) contains some mistakes in arithmetic and, as a result, greatly understate the rate of growth of several facets of the Princeton economy in 1966.

For instance, loans were actually up 8.6% (close to the previous year's 9% gain), not 8.5%; and savings were up 3.8%, not 3.6%. These and several other errors were due to a misplaced decimal point. Only 2 indicators, not 6, rose by less than 1% for the year.

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be calculated starting from the earlier year's sum: thus, for example, a rise from 100 to 150 would represent a gain of 50% (not 33% and not 3%).

Some of the percentages given in the quarterly business index on p.22 of the same issue are even more half-baked. Suffice it to say that if the rate of township building permits had really fallen by 83% since the fourth quarter of 1965, the figure for the fourth quarter of 1966 would be .432,049,878. Rather than the actual .4718,180.

To conclude, the economy of Princeton has shown considerably greater strength this past year than your calculations would indicate.

JOSEPH D. McCADEN
 15 Dickinson Street

P.S.: I guess it is human nature to take pen in hand to criticize, not to praise. Let me take this occasion to add that I find TOWN TOPICS a valuable, interesting guide to life in Princeton.

Editor's note: Town Topics' computer came unphased for that Business Index. Mr. McCaden is certainly correct in his analysis, but as a matter of general record there are frequent wild percentage twines in the building field, as the University's multi-million-dollar construction projects are suddenly piled atop non-residential building.

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day workshop in Philadelphia. James A. Keels of New York is president of the association. Mrs. Keels lives at 247 West 10th Street, New York City. She is a member of the association at 418-4 Davenport Avenue.

Mrs. Margaret G. Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Coyle, 11 University Place, has been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in America" for 1967-68.

Dr. Paul R. Chesbro, 179 Moore Street, has been elected president of the New York State Association of School Administrators. Last year, she was chairman of her residence hall. Relations for secondary school

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ART In Princeton

NEW SERIES BEGINS

At Stuart School, "Joy in Crossing" is the title of a new series of art exhibits to be held at the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Princeton. The show will consist of paintings, sculpture, stained glass and tapestry and will be in view at a time open to the public on Saturday and Sunday afternoons between 2 and 5. The new venture will open formally this Sunday, January 28, with a preview and tea to benefit the Stuart Country Day Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.50 each.

Zita Davidson. An exhibition of family portraits and figurative paintings by Zita Davidson of New York, will be the first of the art series. The artist has studied in Europe and the United States, is a member of Portraits, Incorporated of New York, and has shown her work in the last year in Palm Beach, Southampton and New York, at the Charles Baraskey Galleries. Her work has appeared in Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, Glamour, the New Yorker, the Art News and other publications.

Zita Davidson's style has been generally described as sketchy and relaxed. "Sketchy" refers to her technique of painting on raw canvas, using the canvas itself as background and then partially painting her figures in neutral colors. "Relaxed" defines the poses in which she places her subjects, who are a family grouping of mother and child, often a dog, sometimes a father, all at ease on a beach, in a garden, doing a puzzle or just sitting on the grass. Gesture and expression are used to create informality and what she terms a "contemporary feeling."

Among the group portraits she will show at Stuart Country Day School are a self-portrait, one of her two daughters and many mother-and-child compositions. Several paintings of figures in dance will also be shown.

DRAWINGS AT MUSEUM

From American Collection. A small but significant showing of American drawings is current at the Princeton Un-

iversity Art Museum, open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. The drawings are presented ostensibly for the students in conjunction with their art courses, but for visitors, this is an opportunity to see part of the University's drawing collection spanning the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

One of the earliest exhibits is a Goya sketch of a figure in action, a masterpiece of statement. There are two Winslow Homer, one a sentimental but captivating illustration and the other a watercolor landscape which is a promise of Homer's more dramatic work. A tiny drawing of a woman does more than suggest the high style of Sully's portraits, and one marvels at the facility of Benjamin West's sketch of an Annunciation (see above).

Following through different eras changes of style, techniques and schools of thought, these drawings are sometimes mere fragments, often the birth of an idea for a greater work, or, on occasion, a whole picture in itself. Each one, however, describes the individuality of many of our most renowned American artists.

AT HOME WITH ART

"Living With Art in Princeton." The Princeton Art Association show at McCarter Theatre, running through February 15, is a loan exhibit of paintings from private Princeton collections.

Chosen purposefully to be varied, these pictures make a show with an interesting change of pace. Your eyes, watering slightly from an Op Art construction by Mon Levinson, may next rest upon another type of subtlety in a contemplative landscape by Andrew Wyeth.

There is a vigorous Corbin Impressionism of Carmen Jones', a beautifully painted figure study by the contemporary French painter Janine, to a shimmering landscape by the late Dudley Morris and a modest Volpato by the Italian artist, Marie Delugi, whose work bears studying. From the Durer drawing of a friendly rhinoceros to an unobtrusive portrait by Morris, numerous techniques are shown. One senses that what brings them together into an interesting exhibit is not just the choice of the committee but the cooperation of the owners but a nice feeling that

all the paintings are prized by people who are happy to share with us for a while their own "living with art in Princeton."

AND ALSO . . . Islamic Textiles. A selection of textiles with woven, embroidered or painted designs in a variety of calligraphic styles from the Textile Museum in Washington suggested by works from the Art Museum and the Princeton Library will be on view at the University Art Museum this month.

Upstairs Gallery. Winter hours for the Upstairs Gallery, in "The Yard" at Labaska, Pa. are Wednesday and Saturday only until March 15. Hours, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. New members of the gallery are: Dagmar Tribble, American Watercolor Society member, currently included in the "200 Years of Watercolor Painting in America" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Vincent Cella, Philadelphia Watercolor Club member showing rural landscapes; Selma Bortner with etchings and prints and sculptor Richard Gerner.

Golden Door. The Golden Door Gallery at the Playhouse Inn in New Hope, Pa. is showing new work by Hal Singer, Gerald Hardy, Marc Moon, Jacqueline Diehl, Jim Gooddy and Chaybee. February hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily, or by appointment.

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Princeton University's 1967 Basketball Score

(Fourteen-Game Totals)

	G	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	PP	REB	Pts.	Avg.
14	143	81	.566	87	84	.736	21	155	226	16.1
13	157	73	.458	160	58	.363	38	844	26	57
14	170	82	.482	140	30	.474	16	139	194	13.9
12	122	67	.549	61	41	.872	35	96	175	13.5
14	107	64	.598	37	29	.784	38	25	157	11.2
10	85	39	.461	11	11	.611	21	39	71	7.1
10	33	20	.606	23	14	.609	20	49	54	5.4
10	30	13	.333	11	9	.818	7	18	29	3.6
8	24	9	.375	13	11	.846	11	13	29	3.6
7	24	10	.417	4	2	.500	1	13	22	3.1
8	23	10	.435	10	8	.300	5	13	23	3.6
14	906	463	.511	513	255	.252	710	215	707	1162
14	910	327	.359	270	259	.173	668	204	481	847

Record To Date

Won 13, Lost 1

108 Lafayette	50	65 Navy	57	94 Brown	53
67 Army	72	87 Bowling Green	72	17 Yale	50
48 Villanova	37	35 Villanova	52	90 Harvard	40
113 Dartmouth	63	63 Louisiana	72	116 Dartmouth	42
91 Davidson	68	91 No. Carolina	81		

SPORTS In Princeton

ROAD GAMES AHEAD
Tigers at Penn and Rutgers.
The second half of Princeton's basketball season begins Saturday night at the Palestra when the Tigers resume their chase for the Ivy League title against Pennsylvania. The game at 7 o'clock is the first portion of a doubleheader, in which St. Joseph's will face Temple at 6.
Standing room and closed circuit television in an auditorium adjacent to the Rutgers gymnasium will provide the viewing for the Monday night game in New Brunswick. The Scarlet upset Princeton in Dillon Gymnasium, 68-66, last season and a lot of fans in the Raritan River area think they may be capable of doing it again.

There had been hopes that a New York channel would televise the game, but a sponsor reported asking price: \$7,500 had not been found by midweek, and a last-minute decision to put the game on home screens appeared unlikely. R. Kenneth Fairman, Princeton's director of athletics, rejected the possibility of bringing the game to Dillon Gym on a closed circuit, thinking that the cost could be met through the sale of a minimum of 2,000 tickets at \$2 each.
Closed circuit television was used once for a Princeton basketball game, the year that Princeton played Cornell here when Bill Bradley was a senior. Tickets were sold to fans seated in the Dillon foot auditorium and the technical results were somewhat short of satisfactory.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	4	0	1.000
Cornell	4	1	.800
Columbia	2	2	.500
Yale	4	1	.800
Penn	3	1	.750
Dartmouth	4	2	.667
Harvard	0	5	.000
Brown	3	3	.500

Saturday, January 28
Princeton at Penn

A Look at the Book

Princeton's basketball team, currently 13 and 1, will have to win its next nine games in order to better the best mark in the sport in Tiger history. In 1925, the quarter that Al Wittmer coached rolled to a 21-1 mark before losing the last game of the season to finish 21-2.

The second best record in basketball was the 19-3 recorded by Fritz Crysler's team of 1922-23. Oddly enough, that quarter failed to win the Ivy title because all three of its defeats were in league play.

The 1925 and 1923 teams had one misfortune in common. Both lost their final game of the season to Pennsylvania at Philadelphia by the identical score of 29 to 28.

Penn Hot and Cold. A Pennsylvania team that went into its Wednesday game against Villanova with a 7-7 record has been playing unpredictable basketball this season but has had the knack of looking better against some of its toughest opponents. The Quakers had an early lead Saturday against a good St. Joseph's quarter, and came within four during the late stages of the game before bowing, 85-78.

Five players hit double figures for the Red and Blue—four of them sophomores. Steve Prussall, Pete Andrews, Jeff Onowski and Charlie Snell. The Quakers are defending league champions but four starters on that team have graduated. Penn has lost to Yale on its own court and barely beat Dartmouth and Harvard the same weekend that Princeton was wallowing these second-divine quintets by 40 to 70 points.

Penn's problem is that its two tallest players, 6-9 Frank Burgess and 6-10 Tom Mallison, have yet to show the ability to match their height. Of the sophomore group, Onowski at 6-5 is the tallest and there is in addition the usual lack of defensive ability that goes with such a young team.
The two-week layoff for ex-

aminations will almost certainly have dulled Princeton's effectiveness, whereas Penn—has been playing regularly. The early-goof Saturday night may be close but balance, height and rebounding ability are all in the Tiger's favor.

Rutgers is Eager. The first clear indication of Princeton's right to continue among the nation's top ten will be furnished by Monday night's meeting with Rutgers. A Scarlet team that has won nine and lost two has just enough potential to trim Princeton if the Tigers do not pay close attention to the business at hand.
Senior Bob Lloyd is Rutgers' leading player, ranking among the top five in scoring and leading the nation in foul shooting. It was primarily his play that gave the New Brunswick five its first victory over Princeton here last season since 1952.

Lloyd is one of the nation's best basketball players. Rank—Continued on Next Page

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THE HARASSED MR. REEVE: Chris Reeve, freshman goalie for Princeton Day School, gets ready to block a shot (arrow) in Friday's contest with Hamilton High in brand new PHS rink. Contrasting Chris is the Little Tigers' John Rice, who scored once during the game. Chris managed to turn this attempt aside, but was kept busy during the first period when the visiting high school scored all its four goals (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton
— Continued from Page 2 —
games remain: Steinert, Zvenon, Bridgewater-Raritan, Peddie and Hamilton.

Team Is A Puzzle. Why the Little Tigers have failed to the degree they have failed this winter is a mystery. They seem — to follow the pattern of the Greek tragedy still farther — to be the author of their own downfall. When a team plays tactfully, as did Hamilton Friday, the Blue and White fails to take advantage of its opponent's lapses.

Taken individually, PHS has the manpower for a team that should certainly be capable of playing 300 ball. Boys such as Tom Wood, Rich Volz, Thom Yoder, Jeff Ballou and Marty Hines are fine players. Yet when they play together — nothing. Whatever it is that makes a team click as a team, PHS lacks it, and lacks it badly.

Hamilton (7-7) did not look anything like a team that needed win over Princeton to qualify for the post-season state tourney. After a defeat with Hamilton in front by three, 13-10, the visiting Hornets switched from a zone to man-to-man coverage. This was

the key to a 16-7 second period for Hamilton, and it provided sufficient cushion as the Little Tigers, hitting on only a third of their shots (18 for 54), were having trouble finding the basket.

With 6-5 Tom Wood gathering in most of the rebounds, PHS outbounded Hamilton in the first half. But, as has been the pattern all season, the playmaking and the shooting failed to complement the rebounding. Instead of Princeton, it was Hamilton which turned the game around.

For the third consecutive game, Wood led all PHS scorers. Coming off previous 24 and 28-point performances, he tossed in 17 against Hamilton. Rich Volz came off the bench in the second half to hit on six baskets for 12 points.

PHS SKATERS WIN, 4-1
Over Rival PDS. The most exciting action at Princeton High School this winter has to be the product of the Little Tiger hockey team. After losing its first four, Coach Pete Cook's sextet has come on with a rush, culminating in Friday's 4-1 triumph over Princeton Day School.

The Blue and White has now swept its last four in convincing fashion and the chief engineers of the resurgence have been a couple of guys named in the team's last two starts, Rice. Of the nine goals scored in the team's last two starts, Paul Rice, the Blue and White's own version of Bobby Hall, and his younger brother, John, have accounted for all nine.

Against PDS, Paul was superb. He scored three times in the first 15-minute period when PHS tallied all of its goals to shock the home team. His first came two minutes after the game started off a pass from center Steve Holington.

He lit the light again a few minutes later. Then came "the shot." Cook described it as a "blistering slap shot from 30 to 40 feet out." It is doubtful that the PHS goalie ever saw it. Seven seconds before the end of the period, John Rice tapped one in during a maelstrom in front of the cage. "It looks like it's going to be another Rice week," he shouted.

After that it was a different contest, as PDS, which, with the exception of two games with PHS, is competing only on a junior varsity level this year, sent down its actually outscored PHS in the remaining two periods, 1-0, when, Sunday Wandell scored on a scramble in front of the net with three minutes remaining.

He was the only goal after the opening 15 minutes.

Cook reported he thought his team played very well, adding that PDS got a great deal better as the game progressed. "We had quite a few more chances at the goal than they in the first period," he said. "I just think we were stronger at the start of the game."

PDS coach Harry Rulon-Miller also echoed Cook in saying the high school played well. "The high school team has improved tremendously," he said. "Finally, the work of three years is starting to pay."

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Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 25

off." (Last year PHS topped Princeton High twice, each time by 3-2 scores.)

"Their Paul Rice," he continues, "made some shots that would be considered impressive in any league."

Much of the credit for turning back the home team — in the game was the first to be played on Princeton Day School's new \$225,000 outdoor rink.

DeGrazia said he is coming quite well, far better than we expected, mostly all on desire, said Wood.

Take 5-0 Lead. Last Wednesday at Baker, Paul Rice pulled another hot trick and brother John added two more to power PHS to a commanding 5-0 lead during the first two periods over Livingston High School.

DeGrazia said about the victory, "I'm going to try to Jim Warren in the final period when Livingston scores all three of its goals. The defeat was the losers' seventh against three victories and one tie."

The Little Tigers will get a chance to make it a 2-0 row Thursday night when they travel to Newark for a rematch with South Orange. Earlier this season, the north Jersey team defeated PHS in overtime.

Next Wednesday. Livingston High School will play a rematch with PHS at 6:30 at the Day School rink. Monday's scheduled meeting with Montclair High School was cancelled and has been rescheduled for February 13.

RANKINGS ANNOUNCED
By Lawn Tennis Association. The Middle States Lawn Tennis Association, comprising Delaware, Pennsylvania and most of New Jersey, has announced the ranking of three junior players from Princeton who entered tournament play last year.

Mary Lapidus, 149 Golbreth Drive, was ranked second in the girls 14 and under division. Steven Tobolsky, 191 Snowden Lane, was ranked second in the boys 12 and under. Steven Kraft, Ridgeview Road, was ranked third in the boys 16 division. Other high rankings were: Lindsay Hicks, fifth, boys 12; Robbie Kraft, sixth, boys 12 and under; and Valentine eighth, girls 16.

Also ranked from the Princeton area were: Eric Dimpel, Terry Blake, Doreen Hicks, Ken Kriff, Richard Oberman, Kevin McCarthy, Billy Jonney, Richard Magee and Michael Gluskevich. To earn a Middle States ranking, a player must enter at least three tournaments officially sanctioned by the national lawn tennis association.

In addition to the 13 from Princeton, 13 players from Trenton Junior Program received rankings. The 28 from Mercer County to receive Middle States recognition was the highest total of ranked juniors for the area.

Among those representing Mercer County at the annual meeting of the MSLTA were John Corbo, varsity tennis coach at Princeton University, and Mrs. Lewis Kraft, direc-



THEY WON IN JAMAICA: This trio of Princeton rollers won low ball honors with a net 69 in one of the rounds of the three-day Jamaica Jamboree Tournament, held at Montego Bay. In competition with 55 teams from half a dozen countries were Alan Niederlitz, the pro at Sprigdale, Walter E. Gilbert and Samuel E. Stewart.

HORSE SHOW SET
The Chestnut Ridge Club, an indoor schooling horse show will be held Sunday by the Chestnut Ridge Riding Club, the Great Road. Twenty-two classes are scheduled, starting at 9 a.m.

The day's events include classes for hunter seat equitation, ponies, green and open working hunters, as well as the New Jersey Professional Horsemen's Association high score award classes.

Thomas Hamilton will judge events, with champion and reserve ribbons provided. Entry fees are \$4 per class. General admission is \$1 for adults, \$6 cents for children under 12.

GALLUP WINS AGAIN
To Extend Lead. Gallup Poll overpowered Van Nostrand, 48-20, last week to remain undefeated in the YMCA Baseball League. John Smith, Kerry Kirk and Bill Stryker led the Paluders with 10 points each.

Princeton Hospital retained its share of second place by defeating ETS, 52-47. Roger Madden accounted for 21 points of the ETS score.

Tied with the Hospital for second place is American Cynamid, which downed RCA, 63-39. Charlie Corlett was high man for the winners with 24 points. Van Nostrand will play the Hospital. Gallup Poll will confront RCA, and American Cynamid will meet ETS on Tuesday.

PHS MATMEN ARE HOME
Against Pennington, Lawrenceville. The Princeton High School wrestling team, winner in its last two bouts, will play

friendship games at Convention Hall in Atlantic City.

JUDO TOURNEY HERE
At PHS Saturday. The high school judo tournament, the first to be staged at Princeton High School, will be held Saturday from 11:30 to 5 in the school's gymnasium.

There will be a small admission charge to help pay for the cost of equipment and trophies: \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

That the tournament is being held at PHS is something of a coup, according to Chuck McHugh, captain of the Little Tiger judo contingent. "Judo is rare on the high school level," he said. "I believe Princeton is one of four high schools in the state which has it."

He added that the squad has hopes that school officials will recognize judo as an official activity of the school in the future.

Chuck, holder of a brown belt, reports that six schools, some as far away as New York, will participate. There will be seven boys from PHS in the lineup, including Dave Wilhelm, a black belt, who learned the art of judo in Japan. (The color of one's belt signifies one's proficiency in judo — a black being the highest.)

Others are Larry Adler, green belt, George Bates, and Dave Stair. Stair, a senior, placed second in the 165-lb. class in the Eastern High School Judo championships held at Reynolds School, a junior, Bates finished third in the same weight division.

George Povilis, assistant coach in football and basketball, is sponsoring the judo team.

— Continued on Next Page

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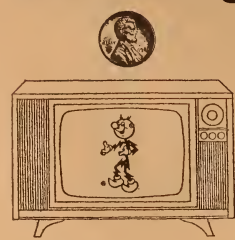


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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20
WOODS' 33 LEADS PHS
Over Madison Township, you think Princeton High School is having a poor season in basketball?

Madison Township (near Syracuse) lost its 13th in a row without a victory here Tuesday afternoon, to Tom Wood and Jeff Bullock, who together scored 51 points, one more than the entire Princeton output. Final score was 67-50. Wood netted 33, 12 in the third period, to score a personal career high and the high scorer of the season. He was five of the 23 he tallied last week. In addition, the 6-11 Litchfield center and captain pulled down 24 rebounds, 17 in the second half.

Of the 27 points scored by the home team in the second half, Wood and Bullock accounted for 15. In the two quarters after the result of a push shot by Joe Kutley, Bullock scored 15 points, the highest in the previous high which he set in the second quarter.

Coch Tom Borok experienced freely with his personnel throughout the contest. A surprise starter was Jeff Frangos, who finished with four points. The win was Princeton's first this year over a Group 4 school and left it with a 5-10 record.

PDS FALLS TO HUN
In First Varsity Game, Home team Princeton Day School was defeated in its first varsity basketball game Friday, and adding to the bitter taste of defeat was the identity of its conqueror. The Hun School, sure to be the chief rival of PDS as the school's athletic mainstay.

"We have no allies," said PDS coach Dan Barren. Hun outshot us and outrebounced us. We were disappointed we couldn't stay with them more closely than we did." Hun went from a 38-18 halftime lead to win easily, 73-51.

Actually, in that ruthless second half the second half was 35-33, Hun! PDS had more shots at the basket than did Hun but it hit on only six of 33 attempts. Throughout the game it made only 27 percent from the floor and was a point 11 to 30 (37%) from the foul line. In contrast, Hun made 50% of its shots in the first half.

I think it was a case of first varsity game jitters more than anything else," commented Barren. "Our boys were trying too hard but the ball just wouldn't go in the hoop."

For PDS, co-captains Craig Pace and Bill Rigot led with 17 and 13 points. Frank Andrews had 10 and Rick Ross seven.

In all, ten players scored for Hun. Karl Hunter led the balanced attack with 19, follow-

Three Games for Pee-Wees

The Pee-Wee All-Stars will play three hockey games in New Brunswick this weekend. John Bernard, organizer of the league a decade ago, has announced. The Belmont Hill Pee-Wees will play at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at Harvard's Watson Rink Friday. The following day, the Princetonians will play in Concord, N.H., and on Sunday they will play a team in Andover, Mass.

The starting lineup: Buff Barnard, c; Captain Allen Fitzpatrick, rd; Roy Heider, rd; Chris Little, lw; Pat Poirer, c; Todd Gustafson, rw.

ed by Don Silversmith's 14 and Mike Maguire's 10. An oddity in the game was a senior among all the starters. PDS won't have a senior team until next year. Coach Dave Lette has been going with a young team comprised entirely of sophomores.

Hill School rebounded. Earlier in the week, PDS played its fourth and final pre-season junior varsity game. It demolished Hill School with a 24-4 opening period attack which it increased to 68-10 at the half. Final score: PDS 74, Hill 42.

Commenting on the lopsided first half, Barren said: "Hill tried to press us; we just broke their arms wide open." In addition, the Blue and White was a stinging 20 for 24 from the free throw line and 47% from the floor.

Bill Rigot, making his first appearance of the season following his recovery from a back injury, led the victors with 21 points. Rigot was high scorer for the Blue and White last year.

Frank Andrews had 18, Craig Pace 16 and Tom Spain, 16. The win enabled PDS to finish with a pre-season junior varsity log of 3-1.

HUN WINS PAIR

Salembury Here Saturday. The up-and-down Hun basketball team was up last week, defeating Princeton Day School Friday, 72-51. In the first varsity meeting between the two, and earlier coming from behind to defeat George School, 63-39. The twin victories raised its overall record to 3-2.

On tap are two important Penn-Jersey league titles. Saturday afternoon, Hun will get a chance to avenge for previous defeat this season to Salembury when the Spartans will meet the Red and Black in the Princeton Seminary gymnasium at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Coach Dave Lette's squad will be at Moorestown.

Although happy to win twice last week, Lette remarked that Hun "didn't play that well

in both games." He described the first half against George School as a nightmare in which the team didn't do anything right. "But we came out in the New Brunswick game with something for their spirit," he added.

Hitting double figures for Hug in that game were Mike Maguire (18) Pete Braveman (11) and Don Silversmith (10). Karl Harter and Nat Williams each had eight. William, a 6-2 sophomore center, who has added strength to the team, scored the first four points at the start of the first period to bring Hun in front from a 49-49 deficit.

Against PDS, Lette acknowledged his team played better. "We're still a young club," he said. "We should get better and better as we go along."

Any Hun improvement can't come too soon in the Penn-Jersey League, where Hun is 2-3. "The league is starting to get tight—as it always does," observed Lette. "You never know what's going to happen; everybody is starting to knock

each other off." For the moment, Hun is still in the thick of contention, but as Lette remarked last week it's already reached the point where it can't afford any more loose deflates.

ASHBURN TO SPEAK

At YMCA Award Dinner, Richie Ashburn, former player and now radio and TV commentator for the Philadelphia Phillies, will be guest speaker at the 17th annual YMCA Baseball award dinner Monday evening at 8:15.

In the 14 team Midget League, each member of the Hill's Yankees, which won the V Midget Winter Series, will receive a trophy. Tom Coppall was team manager. The Princeton and Trust team and its manager, Joe Bolster, will receive awards for winning the National League pennant.

The Princeton Water Company

winning by George Lack, will receive an Oscar for managing the championship in the Junior Team League.

In addition to the players and managers, a trophy will be presented to the companies sponsoring each winning team. After the presentation of awards and Ashburn's talk, there will be a film of the 1966 World Series.

BOWLING NOTES

Nassau Del Gains Lead. Nassau Del. tied last week with Stefaneli for first place in the B League, gained six points to take over first place with 16.

Stefaneli, meanwhile, was blanked and a skidded into a three-way tie for fourth with Princeton Del and Smith Bookbinding. Balestreri is second with 11 and Benwick's is third with 12.

Mike Pennell rolled the highest game at the Princeton Recreation Lanes last week, a 246 to which he added 199-179 for a 615 series. Vince Tufano had 235-183-191 for 609. Other high games were Jack Peterson, 234; Al Horen, 232; Bill Cavanaugh, 225; Frank Cwyler, 218-200; Nick Ceffati, who carried.

—Continued on Next Page

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Agents for Grand Bahama Development Co. Ltd.

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Charming small ranch — 2 BR and den, LR w/p/p, garage, basement — 1 acre edge of Princeton. \$22,500

3 BR spacious ranch almost new — excellent construction, large LR w/p, expandable attic — quiet area near Lawrence High School. \$26,900

3 BR, 2 B, 2 yrs. old, beautiful LR w/p, stair-case to huge unfinished 2nd floor. Many extras. 1½ acres, few miles northeast of Princeton. Immediate occupancy. \$31,000

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Off Route 89, large 4 bedroom Cape Cod, very large kitchen, granite, living room, full basement, hot water and heat. Also a 1400 per month. Approx. 8 acres of wooded land. Large brook runs around the buildings. Large brook and property. Good \$27,000 Asking price.

We have a number of brand new homes ranging in price from \$21,900 to \$35,000. We also build homes to your specifications. Just bring to your plans, we have the lot to suit your plans. 2 miles from fine shopping center and easy commuting to the Princeton area. We have no mortgage problems in qualified buyers.

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WANTED: YOUNG TRAVEL EXECUTIVE with several years experience in P.T.S. sales. capable of handling for IATA approval. An excellent opportunity for a career position. Please contact person call 921-2444.

MARKET RESEARCH TRAINEE

Opportunity for young man or woman to learn diversified phases of market and opinion research. College graduate, experienced and necessary, submit complete resume with present salary and requirements to Box X-28, Town Top, N.J. 126-41

MINI-GRAPH MACHINE hand operated. A. B. Dick Co. 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Good working order. \$75 or best offer. Please call 896-1999 after 4:30 p.m.

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Newly renovated spacious three bedroom ranch home. Large satin kitchen, combined living and dining room, mud room, paneled family room, sliding glass doors to covered porch. Formal dining room, living room, two full baths and entrance foyer. A tremendous offer for only \$24,900.

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 Route 306, Belle Mead, N. J.
 Telephone 301-525-1311
 Call Anytime

NEW LISTING: Lovely mature trees, a well designed swimming pool, and a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, one story township home with large screened breezeway. Carpeting. \$38,000

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½ ACRE LOT WITH LARGE TREES and brook and a charming township ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and 2 car garage. \$53,500

ATTRACTIVE BUDGET CONTEMPORARY ranch in Kingston with family room, dining ell, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, screened porch and garage. Many trees. \$22,000

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Over 17½ acres on Cleveland Road. Pretty well level with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and dining area. Planned recreation room with fireplace. Levelled screened porch. Quaker Mad kitchen. 2 car garage. 10 minutes drive to E.T.S. or Western Electric

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 195 Nassau St., Princeton 921-7653
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON
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Princeton Area

Nassau Estates II

Royal Oak Rd. Desirable 7 room ranch, 1½ baths, rec. room, sun room, attached garage on 100 x 154 lot. Close to grade and high schools.

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COTTAGE FOR RENT: 2½ rooms and bath, 1½ miles from Princeton. \$20 a month. Call 261-5088 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Charming old house, new kitchen, 6 rooms and modern bath. Yard and porch, no children or pets, available immediately. \$5, 464-6222, Hopewell.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment and bath. Located in the center of town, available now. Rent \$125 per month. Call 924-2713 between 8:30 and 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. call 921-0929.

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West Windsor Twp. Asking \$37,000
 BRICK CAPE COD
 8 Rooms, 2 Baths
 1 Plus Area
 Can be income property



West Windsor Twp. Asking \$32,000
 2-STORY COLONIAL
 8 rooms, 1 plus 2 half baths
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\$57,250

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living
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(Just 5 minutes from downtown Princeton)

Here's a way of living that means new enjoyment for your family and you, in a way it's like a secluded private estate where you are surrounded by a host of new luxuries and conveniences that add a new brightness to everything, like...

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7-6-41

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper for several days per week. Preferred Princeton resident with transportation and references. Address or telephone for check work. No trial period. English spoken. 924-5074 after 5:30 p.m. 1-19-76

HELP WANTED: Mature man, 30 years or over, 5'10" tall, a trade while earning a good salary. An applicant in West working in Princeton, N.J. Please call 924-5074 after 5:30 p.m. 1-19-76

BOROUGH HOUSE

For Sale

Attractive, Marvel, five bedroom Colonial. Large lot, 2000 sq. ft. room, apothecary, modern kitchen, rec. room with fireplace, two baths. 1000 sq. ft. lot. Prospect Street area. Price \$25,000. Call for appointment after 3 p.m. 924-2800. 1-19-76

BRIGHT, CAPABLE girl to assume charge of business office in small hospital. Knowledge of insurance forms, accounts receivable and accounts payable helpful. Willing to learn right girl. Career Clinic, Bede Moore, N. J. 301-259-1911. 1-19-76

FOR SALE: Invalid auto, good as new. Overhead lift, 1971, 213 originally \$311, now for sale. \$1100. Call 921-8175. Telephone evenings 924-3417.

WANTED - "B" cat obtained to good condition. Preferably wood, call 921-6026.

SECRETARY WANTED in Princeton Township. Part time. Eight hours weekly to be arranged. \$2.50 per hour. Reasonable typing and filing. If you have a child between 3 and 5 years old, he can play with our son while you are working. 921-8056, after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Nursery School teacher for half day nursery school. Call 921-8097.

GERMAN PRINCESS portable typewriter for sale. In excellent condition. Call 924-6073.

TEMPORARY HELP general office work, typing excellent, write Box 3-23, Town Topics.

UNEMPLOYED APARTMENT, center of township, dining room, dining room, kitchen, bath 7 1/2 beds all utilities furnished. \$155 per month. Call 926-0208. 1-26-76

USED Times for sale, 70 and 108 and 118 x 2 1/2, 8 1/2 inch. Good tread 1-19-76

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WANTED: CASHIER & HOSTESS, experienced. Please call 921-2705, Lohrer's Restaurant. 1-23-76

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR needs weekend work. Call 926-1066 for interview. 1-19-76

PART-TIME TYPIST

We need additional assistance in the invoicing section at our Farnes building office. Our transportation required. Call 431-9273 for appointment. 1-19-76

CLASSIFIED ADS

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Permanent-Temporary-Part-Time Secretarial, Typing, Steno, Dicta, Reception, Bookkeeping, Bookkeeping, PEX, Key Punch, NCR, Computer, Data Processing, Accounting, Mathematics (BS degree), Lab and Admin. Assistant, Office & Tech. hours - 1-19-76

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PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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6-2-72

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FOR RENT: Duplex 5 lovely rooms, spacious rooms, convenient to station. \$150 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 921-8539. 1-19-76

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5-19-76

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, split on beautifully landscaped lot in Riverside near Lake. Large living room, dining room, parlor, study, 2 1/2 baths, large porch and many closets. Central air conditioning and carpeting. To see plans, please, call 921-5588. 10-27-74

WANTED COOK: Group of ten folks, but hungry persons who are tired of campus food, desire person willing to cook five dinners per week; need good student meal Monday through Friday. Payment generous; stimulating conversation! Call 921-7552, if interested. 1-19-76

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH

In Township, close to schools, large living room, two baths. Fenced in secluded lot with many beautiful large trees, broad fence in swimming pool, brick patio, air conditioning. \$18,900. 921-7660. 1-14-76

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BEER ROLLS: Will the young women in Princeton kindly let me to whom I gave my receipt in the Princeton A & P about a year ago please phone 705-6462. 1-19-76

BALLET FOR PROFESSIONAL DANCERS at Ascent School of Dance. The new evening course in the Adult Division for professional dancers - Roland Garret, director of the Ballet Rums of Monte Carlo. New term begins January 24 at 8:00 p.m. 924-1822. 1-14-76

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, full floor. Large yard, hot air conditioning. Available on or about Feb. 15. Call after 8 p.m. 925-1092. 1-24-76

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CLERK-TYPIST WANTED, over 25, good machine sales, Princeton, N.J. Please call 924-5074. 1-19-76

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME by the day, week or month. Large, completely fenced in yard, play room, large day. Please call 924-6283. 1-19-76



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1 Bedroom
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and

4 1/2 Rooms
2 Bedrooms
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and without charge. For more information
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hours, days, time of your avail-
ity. Don't delay. Precinct 725-
1-19-23

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: Private or group instruction in your home or studio, beginners welcome. Please Don White, 951-2781, anytime. 1-15-27

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4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick and frame house on nearly one acre. Gorgeous old shade trees. Quiet street, one block from Princeton St. Readily expandable. \$35,500

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Don't Spend The Morning Doing Laundry!

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**2 Washes
3 Rinses**

Turn out clothes unbelievably clean!
(You'll be as enthusiastic as we are)

COIN WASH
259 Nassau
(on driveway behind Viking Furniture)
Plenty of free parking
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, 2 stories, New England Colonial, most desirable area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, study and family room, oversized kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, situated on corner lot. \$56,000

COLONIAL, SKILLMAN: An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 10 acres of high land. Historic background since back to 1727. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 18' living room with twin fireplaces and a 15' x 22' dining room with fireplace. First floor also has a large kitchen, pantry, sunken library, charming study, foyer and bath. There are two separate staircases, front and rear, leading to 2 bedrooms and 4 baths on the second floor. In exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees. Asking \$79,500

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, located on quiet residential street, 4 rooms on first floor, very fine condition, air-conditioned and includes heat, hot water and gas. \$165 per month

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent, Princeton Township, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. on first floor. Also, additional storage on second floor. Several parking places available on premises. \$400 per month

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.
Realtor est. 1927

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924-0401 9 Spring Street 586-1020
Evenings and Weekends - 924-1239 or 924-3208

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Sales Service
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Trenton, N. J.
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NEW HOMES, central location, \$25,000-\$32,000. Mortgages available. Call Windsor Development Co. 729-0195.

RELOCATIONS WANTED: Girl in early 20's would like to share 2 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood. Call 921-9000, Ext. 2059 or 445-5012 after 8. 1-15-27

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FARRINGTON'S MUSIC
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9-28-24

SECRETARY for 4 man research group. Must be experienced typist and have good command of grammar and spelling. No experience necessary. 40 hour week. Commuter bonus. Salary based on ability. Over transportation required. Write to Mrs. Harrington 452-7506.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Antique, modern, new, many choices. Call 921-9000, Ext. 2059 or 445-5012 after 8.

FOR RENT: Furnished room and bathroom for graduate student. One block from Palmer Square, quiet street, private entrance. Available now. Call 924-0505.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BUILDING LOTS
6 beautifully wooded 2 to 3 acre lots. \$200-\$450. Buy now, build in the near future. With water and sewer, these lots would sell for \$25,000 to \$35,000 each. They are now expected to sell for \$15,000 to \$20,000 each. Approximately \$1800, sewer included. Located near local open space, densely wooded.

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Broker
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504 MGB convertible. Excellent condition, low mileage. Fully equipped: radio, heater, tachometer, wipers, etc. Very low maintenance cover, wire wheels, racing full car. \$17,900. Private owner. Phone 445-1587.

FOR SALE: RED VOLKSWAGEN sedan 1967, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. Very good condition. \$7,900. Phone 445-1587.

FOUND: BIG GOLDEN COLLIE dog. Telephone M. Jolner 727-0229.

ROOM FOR RENT: For gentleman. Call anytime 921-8795.

HELP WANTED: FEMALE. Last night shift. 10 to 6 hours work. Year-round employment for reliable person. Call Mary for appointment 921-4182, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Hours, Princeton Shopping Center.

PUPPET SHOWS for children. Puppets, puppets, puppets. Call 924-0505.

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940 Prospect St.
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We have a continuous supply of previously owned Lincoln Continental.

EUROPEAN GIGI dances housework, two days a week. Call 921-9000, Ext. 2059.

MATURE MAN wants job. Part time, mornings. Over transportation. References. Write Box X, N. J. Town Topics.

ROOM MATE WANTED: Girl wanted to share two bedroom apartment in Kingston. Call 921-9000, Ext. 2059 or 445-5012 after 8.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT, close to the University and Seminary. Call 921-9000, Ext. 2059 or 445-5012 after 8.

WANTED: a good first writer or composer. Must accommodate two Call after 8, 799-5566.

FOR SALE: 1959 & J wheel chair, practically new, removable arms and legs, collapsible. \$125. Phone 446-9000 ext. 310.

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FOR SALE: 1959 & J wheel chair, practically new, removable arms and legs, collapsible. \$125. Phone 446-9000 ext. 310.

FOR SALE: Kitchen cabinets, \$5 each. Porcelain double sink with cabinet, hot oil electric stove and oven, fair. \$20. Telephone 924-0505 anytime after 8 p.m.

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TEN BEDROOMS . . . just outside Princeton, an old Victorian house with lofty shade trees and more than an acre of land, has been transformed into a wonderful place to live. The old part of the house has center hall, living room and dining room (both with fireplaces), breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Third floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. The new part, built in 1957, has central air-conditioning, and provides a huge master bedroom with fireplace, a master bedroom with dressing room and bath, a second bedroom and bath. Upstairs: 3 more bedrooms, 1 bath and laundry room. This all adds up to 10 bedrooms and 2 baths, and beyond all doubt, makes this property just about the nicest place for a big family which has come on the market in recent times. Immediate possession. (Sole agent) \$55,000

TOWN HOUSE . . . right on Stockton Street, in the Borough, it has a wide entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, library, maid's room and bath, powder room . . . and a very up-to-date kitchen, recently done over, with lots of cabinets, electric dishwasher, disposal . . . everything that a perfect kitchen should have, and everything in perfect condition. Upstairs: sitting room with fireplace (this could also be a bedroom), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Outdoors: an inviting garden with flagstone terrace, and many huge old shade trees. This is a Victorian masterpiece, over a century old, which has been restored and decorated in excellent taste. If you have long been dreaming of moving your family into a house so big, and so beautiful, that even granddaughters would have wanted to call it home . . . here is real opportunity. (Sole agent) \$85,000

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